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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

NO. 13

Fear grips Lockefield residents as 200 families face relocation in IHA move

Fear by residents of Lockefield Gardens that the complex will eventually become the property of Indiana University, resulting in the relocation of the more than 700 families, was more evident this week after the Indianapolis Housing Authority announced that some 200 families would have to be relocated as the result of a \$5.5 million modernization program.

According to officials, plans call for demolition of seven buildings and parts of two others, and relocation of 200 in the 281 families affected in other public housing at the authority's expense. The remaining 81 families would stay.

Stiff opposition to the relocation phase of the program is expected to come from the 281 residents, many of whom see the program as another move to eventually sell Lockefield, the city's oldest public housing project, to Indiana

University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, which is expanding its campus.

Residents will meet and vote on the modernization program April 5.

One resident living in a section to be demolished requested her name be withheld told The Recorder.

"This is just another move to get us (Lockefield tenants) out of here. They're remodeling and eventually they'll sell to IU. After all, why would they leave us here in the middle of the University's campus? Besides, the school could use the complex for dormitories."

Plans to modernize the 784-unit complex were initiated last year when a group of tenants threatened a "rent strike" if repairs were not made on the deteriorating buildings.

"But we didn't want anyone moved out to get them (re-

pairs)," said another tenant. The modernization project would be the largest and most expensive of its type ever in Marion County.

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development has already approved a \$3.6 million loan which will be used for a new heating system, new roofing and the improvement of sanitary facilities.

Carl C. Beck, housing authority director, said he is seeking approval of another \$1,967,524 in order that "we can do a complete, rather than partial modernization."

Plans also call for new plumbing, heating and water facilities and a \$450,000 community and day care center.

Beck said it would cost about \$16 million if the project were replaced, but the modernization of the project would be an investment that will support 40-year-revenue bonds, sold to finance housing

authority construction.

The director said that if approved by the residents, construction would begin in a few months and would be completed in about three years.

Beck added that he is awaiting federal approval to start a homeownership project for public housing occupants. Under the plan, low-income families would occupy a house

owned by the city, pay rent for three years and then become eligible to purchase the dwelling.

He said rents for the units, which average about \$46 per month per family, would not increase as a result of the vast undertaking.

Main features of the re-vamping would include the

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LOCKEFIELD GARDENS APARTMENTS

"ERNE P." CONVICTED, FACES 5-20-YEAR TERM

Still facing trial in state narcotics case

Ernest P. Perry, who has been identified by police as one of the city's largest dealers in the illicit narcotics traffic, was convicted last Saturday in federal court of selling a packet of cocaine to a federal informer in March of last year.

Because of a previous narcotics conviction Perry faces a mandatory 5-20 year sentence in federal prison, officials in the U.S. Attorney's office reported.

Judge Cale Holder ordered a pre-sentence investigation and allowed Perry to remain free on \$25,000 bail pending the report from the federal probation department. The federal court jury returned the guilty verdict after four hours of deliberation last Saturday, ending the long trial.

At the time of his indictment



ERNEST (ERNE P.) PERRY

following the March 1970 arrest, federal agents said Perry had been paid for the cocaine with a marked money which was found in his possession.

At the time the indictments were returned, Perry was charged with nine counts of violating federal narcotics laws. Five other persons including Perry's wife and ex-wife were indicted as co-defendants.

Earlier this month, however, all but one count of the indictment against Perry were dropped and all charges pending.

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Refused admission to hospital, murder suspect dies in jail

The question of why a 64-year-old gouty arthritis patient, a murder suspect, was refused admission to General Hospital for treatment was being asked throughout the local community this week after his death Saturday night at the Marion County Jail.

Charlie Webb, jailed March 3, after being indicted by a grand jury in an Oct. 31 slaying, was refused admission on two separate occasions at the hospital where doctors said his condition did not warrant hospitalization, although he was in pain.

Investigations were being continued by the Marion County Sheriff's Department and the Marion County Coroner's office, but Dr. Arvin G. Popplewell, General Hospital administrator, told The Recorder the findings of his investigation Wednesday.

"I've talked to two doctors who examined him when he was brought into the hospital Friday night and they concluded that his condition did not warrant admission."

"He stayed overnight in the

detention area and was checked again Saturday morning, and doctors again said his condition did not warrant hospitalization."

"Meanwhile, there seems to have been some disagreement between a deputy and a physician. The deputy

thought the patient should have been admitted and the doctor did not. They (the sheriff's department) should have contacted this office and the situation would have been solved."

According to the administrator, Webb had received

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GOP group endorses 'only' 3 blacks for councilmanic seats

Only three blacks were among the 29 city-county council candidates endorsed by the Marion County Republican organization for the May 4th primary election, it was revealed late last week.

Most black political observers felt the GOP committee should have endorsed at least six candidates out of the 25 regular and four at-large council seats to be filled.

The three endorsed by the Marion County Republican Central Committee Saturday were Roger W. Brown, star forward for the Indiana Pacers professional basketball team; Avis C. Bell, a member of the Metropolitan Manpower Commission, and Mrs. Bobbie Beckwith, teacher and civic leader.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar, as expected, was the organization's choice for mayor. He was the only mayoralty candidate appearing before the GOP screening committee.

The 28-year-old Brown, a resident of Washington Township the past four years, was selected to be an at-large councilmanic candidate. He has been with the Indiana Pacers since the club was organized as a member of the American Basketball Association four years ago.

He attended the University of Dayton and was employed by General Motors at Inland Manufacturing of Dayton from 1962 to 1967. He was named to the ABA All-pro first team for 1971 and was a second team selection in 1970. Brown, 2208 Coil, was named the most valuable player in the 1970 ABA playoffs and was mainly responsible for the Pacers' winning the championship. Married and the father of one, Brown is also affiliated with the Fraternal Order of Police and the Combined Public Affairs Advisory Council.

Bell, 29, was the party's selection for the 11th District. He is a graduate of Shortridge High School and has attended Central State, Butler and Indiana Universities. He has been active in the Up-swing Lighted School program, the Model Cities program, and the Indianapolis Skill Center. He is also active in the Jaycees, the NAACP and serves as a Little League coach for St. Andrews Catholic Church.

Mrs. Beckwith, 3164 Washington Boulevard, will be

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Rap Brown wins right to arson case hearing



H. RAP BROWN

er, Brown's attorney, following charges that Dorchester County State's Attorney B. Yates II had fabricated the charges against Brown.

Subsequently Deputy Attorney General Robert F. Sweet

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Angela's co-defendant takes over spotlight

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Until last week Russell Magee was seldom looked on as a real co-defendant in the pre-trial proceedings involving the black activist Angela Davis.

His name was rarely used in news accounts of the hearings. Spectators had a tendency to ignore him in the courtroom. And when his lawyers spoke, they were regarded by some as only wasting time.

Magee now has changed all that. He has not only become a central figure in the case but also has served notice that he may become the dominant one too.

Both Magee and Miss Davis

are charged with murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy. The charges stem from the shoot-out at the Marin County Courthouse last August in which four persons, including a judge of the Superior Court, were killed.

Both are also black but there the similarity between the two co-defendants ends. Miss Davis is articulate, poised, highly educated and has an international reputation. Magee is not known outside the courtroom, his intelligence is that of an illiterate and he has spent a number of his 31 years behind

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Expensive machine vital to mother's 'flow of life'



MRS. JEWELL SETS TABLE: Three-year-old Karen Lynn Jewell helps 'mommy' set the table—a chore which would have been the responsibility of some other members of the family had it not been for the artificial kidney and the Methodist Hospital's home dialysis program.

As the result of weeks of training during which time Mary Jewell, 831 Eugene Street, mother of nine, was dialyzed—the technical name for the use of the artificial

kidney—Mary has been rehabilitated to the extent that she can cleanse her own blood of its impurities for 10 hours three times a week in her own

home, and spend her days and four other nights each week performing the normal duties of a mother and housewife. She can and is keeping her home together for her husband Jim and six children still at home.

Mary first learned of her condition—chronic renal disease—last fall. The ailment, one in which the kidneys fail to function entirely, results in uremic poisoning and death—unless, of course, those impurities are removed by an artificial means—an artificial kidney.

One might say that Mary is "hooked"—not in the vernacular of the modern day. She actually is hooked up to the machine three nights a week and blood from an artery flows through the device and back into her body via the connection to a vein. The continuous flow of blood permits the machine to rid her system of impurities normally removed by her own kidneys on a day to day, hour to hour basis.

But the life-saving procedure is expensive—far beyond the reach of a normal family. For this reason the Recorder has established the Mary Jewell Artificial Kidney Fund and for several weeks now, has offered the community an opportunity to share the medical financial burden of the Jewell family.

The community has rallied to their cause and contributions from individuals, churches, clubs and other organizations have been pouring in.

The project, said the athletes and the Indianapolis, black community stand to lose more than \$250,000 under the terms of the AFNB proposal.

The bank proposes to start foreclosure proceedings against the property and then lease the facilities, on a month-to-month basis, to new corporations to be formed by the membership.

Todd charged the action was

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Plan court action to fight Sportsman's Club takeover

Officials of Sportsman's Club, Inc., and some members of the Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club have announced plans to fight the proforeclosure action by American Fletcher National Bank of the country club properties at 6000 Grandview Dr. James U. Todd, executive director of Sportsman's Club, Inc., the organization of black professional athletes that supplied the seed money for

the project, said the athletes and the Indianapolis, black community stand to lose more than \$250,000 under the terms of the AFNB proposal.

The bank proposes to start foreclosure proceedings against the property and then lease the facilities, on a month-to-month basis, to new corporations to be formed by the membership.

Todd charged the action was

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Young Wash., D.C. minister is elected to House

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first elected representative of the District of Columbia in Congress in nearly a century, the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, age 37, a Democrat was elected this week.

The Rev. Fauntroy ran well ahead of his GOP opponent, Jack A. Nevius; independent Julius Hobson and three other candidates. However, in the city, more than 70 per cent Negro, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans about six to one.

Fauntroy supporters included several Negro Congressmen from other states the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. some civic groups and religious groups. However, he was a surprise winner in the January primary.

The other three candidates were: Dr. Franklin E. Kamney a vowed homosexual and one of the two white persons, Nevius the other, bidding for the office of mayor.

The Rev. Douglas Moore, a black nationalist and James Harris, Socialist Workers party were the other two candidates.

The Recorder - sponsored Mary Jewell Artificial Kidney Fund was more than \$700 richer this week - thanks to the efforts of the inmates of the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton.

The contribution, which totaled \$757.37, was collected during a three-day campaign at the institution which was coordinated by the reformatory's inmate Council.

According to reformatory superintendent George W. Phend, and his assistant, Richard V. Schroeder, the contribution "represents about one and one-half weeks pay per man."

The average salary paid the inmates at the institution averages out to less than 40 cents a day, which emphasizes the tremendous personal sacrifice made by the contributors.

With the addition of the inmate contribution the fund (as of Wednesday) has swelled to over \$5,000, more than half of the goal of \$10,000 set by Recorder publisher Marcus C. Stewart Sr. when he launched the fund less than five weeks ago.

"Despite our having set the \$10,000 goal in announcing the fund for the benefit of Mrs. Mary Jewell," Mr. Stewart said this week, "if the community continues with the tremendous response that has been generated to date, we would like to exceed that goal."

I would say \$15,000 is not an unrealistic figure and it is certainly for a worthwhile cause."

Expenses now faced by the

Jewells which are not covered by insurance at present total almost \$18,000 and an additional \$4,000 to \$5,000 is required annually for supplies necessary to operate the artificial kidney machine which Mary Jewell depends for life itself.

When informed of the generosity of the inmates of the Indiana Reformatory Mr. S. Jewell was choked with emotion.

"My heart goes out to each and every one of them," he remarked, "it only goes to demonstrate that even though men make mistakes there is good and compassion in all men."

Accompanying the donation from the reformatory was a letter signed by Jerry Davis of the inmate Council.

It read in part: "Naturally, the money we are contributing is from men who are themselves in need. Yet, we realize that there is no greater possession than life and that there is no greater love than that we have for our fellow human beings."

This sacrifice is but a small one, our lingering wish is that it could be greater.

Please rest assured that it was given wholeheartedly in that we could enjoy a moments sense of accomplishment and peace of mind in between our agonies already spent - in knowing that the money we've collected will be spent to spare a human life of the suffering we ourselves are experiencing."

Those active in conducting

New Project Urban Upswing to aid 10 public schools

Project Urban Upswing an educational project sponsored jointly by the Indianapolis public schools and the National Educational Assn., now in the survey stage, next month will be revealed in preliminary

ry recommendations.

The inventory (survey) encompasses a four-part program on improving the quality of education in ten (10) public elementary schools.

The director of the \$60,000 project, Carl E. Sams, age 29, recently was a teacher at Broad Ripple High School. He resigned the Broad Ripple post to assume direction of the project. He notes the project must not be confused with the Up-swing program of the city's mayor.

The 10 schools involved in the project represent each new elementary district as designated last year in reor-

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news tip?
Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

Scholarships, aid for Dental careers available

Black high school students are urged to attend a program, "Careers in Dentistry," to be held at the Marriott Hotel, Wednesday, March 31 from 7 until 9 p.m.

The informal program will center around a twelve minute film on dental careers with local dentists and representatives of several dental schools answering questions by students, and discussing the potentials of the profession.

Hosting the affair will be the Indianapolis Dental Study Club, an organization of local black dentists, along with the Coca-Cola Company and the National Dental Association.

The project is part of a national effort and similar events are being held in many other cities. Scholarships to deserving students are provided by the Coca-Cola Company. Other scholarships and financial aid will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

A. D. Pinckney, Jr., D.D.S., is president of the Indianapolis Dental Study Club. Dr. Frank Chowning, local dentist, is chairman of the National Dental Association Recruitment committee.

Additional information is available by contacting Dr. Chowning, (A/C 317-) 636-9889.

Black history theme presented by WFBM-TV, Mar. 28

"Black Is -" a one-a-m-o-n-th series of programs dealing with subjects of Black History, will debut on WFBM-TV Sunday, March 28 at 2:30 p.m.

The 30-minute programs will be written and hosted by Jim Alexander and will deal with topics of particular interest to the Black community but which will be of educational value to everyone.

The initial program in the series will feature Black inventors and examine the difficulties they encountered in getting their ideas accepted.

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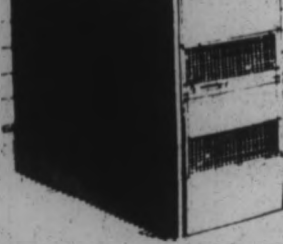
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Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers

The "Five Debs" met in the home of Mrs. Juanita B. Easley Friday, March 19.

After the meeting the members and guests enjoyed games and refreshments.

Members present were Mmes. Willa M. Solomon, Betty Cody, Jerrylean Davis, and Dorothy Burrell.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Solomon.

The speaker for the Mt. Zion (Indianapolis) Federal Credit Union was Mrs. Barbara Boyd of WFBM-TV station who for about 20 minutes held her audience's attention when she related her job assignments of the local television station.

She told of her interviews with Mrs. Richard Nixon, Nancy Wilson, and others.

New members of the board directors for the Credit Union are William Young and Joe Gordon.

Congratulations to Richard Henry Easley, 2922 Euclid for being selected for the all-nation value to everyone.

Long-range plan meet of BTNA scheduled Mar. 30

William L. Spencer, City-County director of parks and recreation and Culver C. Godfrey Jr., chairman of the BTNA Long-Range Planning Committee will be speakers for "The New 42nd and Boulevard Park: Citizens Developing the Butler-Tarkington Long-Range Plan."

The meeting will be held in the assembly room of St. Thomas Aquinas School, 4600 N. Illinois St., at 8 p.m.

Mr. Spencer will unveil final plans for a new two-acre family park at 320 W. 42nd. Mr. Godfrey will explain how this new public facility will complement the rest of the Metropolitan Development Commission's Butler-Tarkington Sub-Area Plan.

The park department's planned conversion of the two-acre overgrown vacant lot and boarded-up building at 320 W. 42nd Street, represents another step in developing more family open space and in stimulating the corner of 42nd and Boulevard Place as a business and community area of the neighborhood. These needs were suggested by the detailed 1969-70 city planning study for the Butler-Tarkington Area.

BOTH WAYS. Want Ads pay whether you use or read them. There's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

star basketball team of the North East Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Easley, 2922 Euclid.

The Woman's Council Federated Club will sponsor a tea April 4, at the Federation of Colored Women's Club Home, 2034 N. Capitol.

The public is invited to come. A program is being planned. Mrs. Millissa Williams is second vice-president.

The "Entre Nouse" Social Club met in the home of Helen Merriweather, 2037 Carrollton March 19.

Members enjoyed games and refreshments after the meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alberta Powell, 2460 Hovey.

'Webbites'

to meet
here Sat.



MRS. ETHEL D. JONES

Mrs. Ethel Dinwiddie Jones, president of Webb Alumni, has announced that there will be a general assembly at the Downtown Motor Hotel, 421 N. Pennsylvania, Saturday, March 27, at 9 p.m., for all former students having attended Webb High School in McKenzie, Tenn.

Guests will be present from all states and cities where "Webbites" reside. Professor J. L. Seets will accompany the group from Carroll County, Tenn.

Executive officers officiating at the assembly will be Roscoe McKenzie, national president; and Curtis Owens, national vice-president. Officers of the Indianapolis chapter are Mrs. Ethel M. Dinwiddie Jones, president; Mrs. Datha Wood, secretary; and Bobby Jones, treasurer. A banquet and dance will follow the assembly.

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General Motors Corp. offers equal opportunity

DETROIT - General Motors, one of the world's largest corporations, is committed to providing equal opportunity for minority group Americans not only in getting jobs, but in achieving promotions.

James M. Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors, brought the above equal opportunity message to a group of General Motors stockholders in February in Detroit. He also expressed GM's interest in economic opportunity for minority Americans within General Motors and in the mainstream of America.

"Equal opportunity is a national ideal whose achievement must involve every American," Roche told the investors. "There can be no equality less than full equality. This is what all Americans must work for in whatever capacity we are able."

This is what General Motors is doing today, Roche reported. "This is an American problem," he said. "It demands a solution because, as a nation, we are no longer content to let inequality exist."

General Motors is the largest private employer of minority American-Negroes, Orientals, American Indians and Spanish surnamed Americans, Roche said.

In 1965, he said, GM's 67,000 minority employees were 11.2 percent of its total of 593,000 workers. Today he continued, GM has increased its minority employees to 92,000 up to 15.3 percent of its total.

"For many years," he said, "our policy had been one of non-discrimination in employment. However, in recent years we have made a significant switch... from the negative to the affirmative."

"We chose no longer just to be against discrimination. We chose instead to work actively to assure equal opportunity in employment."

The first step in this direction, Roche reported, was to actively recruit qualified and qualified, minority workers. The second step was to provide equal opportunity for upgrading and promotions for minority employees through in-plant programs.

General Motors also conducts other programs to help blacks and other minority groups obtain General Motors dealerships, financial management and technical aids to help minority enterprise, deposit of GM funds in minority-owned banks, interest-free loans to two non-profit corporations for and acquisition for minority housing, and the involvement of GM executives with

community agencies committed to helping minority groups progress in America. To recruit minority workers GM did two things, Roche said - visited Negro college campuses and sought workers from the so-called hard-core unemployed.

During the past two years GM recruiters conducted 739 interviews on 10 predominantly black college campuses, invited 370 graduates to visit GM, and offered positions to 151 graduates, with 93 accepting.

An "Operation Opportunity" program among the hard core unemployed is spreading to GM plants throughout the nation. These are modeled after a successful "Operation Opportunity" program which began in 1967 at the Pontiac Motor Division, Roche said. He added that 3,468 minority employees have been hired in this effort through June, 1970.

GM up to the end of 1969 had nearly 21,000 persons working from a total of 45,132 so-called hard-core unemployed hired under the JOBS program of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

"Hiring, however, is only half the task," Roche told stockholders. "Giving the disadvantaged workers we hire equal opportunity to advance into higher-paying, more responsible positions is the other part."

WORDS THAT WIN are the words you use in your advertisement in The Recorder.

Costs of welfare cut by new job training project

Now operating in 18 Indiana Counties around Gary, Hammond, South Bend, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Evansville, a work incentive program funded 80 per cent by federal funds and 20 per cent by state funds has cut in a manner some welfare costs.

The work incentive program initiated by Congress in 1968 has resulted in 85 persons on welfare becoming wage earners and off welfare entirely. Otherwise they have been placed on jobs or have been able to reduce welfare payments made to them.

The work incentive program styled "WIN" is doing a better-than-expected job in reducing the amount of money going to welfare recipients or eliminating some recipients altogether, according to William F. Carpenter, state supervisor of the program.

However, nearly all of the 800-odd enrollees through January were women and 783 of these were heads of households. Carpenter stated that most of the women on welfare and in the WIN program want jobs. Yet they like the skills or basic abilities for filling job applications. Many of the women have less than a grade-school education.

The program is operated jointly by county welfare departments and the Indiana Employment Security Division. Funds allow 1,000 persons to be eligible of WIN help through the first year of its operation. The program is now about nine months old.

College students may get summer social work jobs

College students, particularly males and members of minority groups, are urged to use spring vacation as a springboard to a paid summer job in local social work agencies.

The Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, a research-planning-coordinating body for the community's network of social service agencies, today announced it is again recruiting students who have completed their second year of college in paid jobs in a variety of social work settings.

This year approximately 30 students will be placed in jobs with about 14 local agencies, including settlement houses, family, child welfare and adoption agencies, youth and recreation services, medical and psychiatric and community organizations.

There is a particular need for black students this year to fill specific jobs. Also, the girls traditionally outnumber male students in making early application, so there is a greater need for male applicants.

Interviews are being scheduled Thursday, April 8 for Marion county residents who are at least in junior level in college. Appointments for interviews may be made by calling or writing the Community Services Council "Careers in Social Work" program, room 410, 615 North Alabama, 634-4311.



ATRICIA Noel, 3255 Sutherland, (left seated), points out some interesting new cancer education facts to fellow members of the April Crusade volunteer team for the American Cancer Society, Marion County Unit. With her are Terry D. Straub (center), residential chairman, and Mrs. David R. Jordan, 5530 Central, apartment chairman, whose goal is \$3,000 for her area. Mrs. Noel is Center Township residential chairman, hoping to raise some \$3,000 in house-to-house fund-raising drive in that area. Marion County's share of the \$1 million aim of the Indiana drive is \$150,000.

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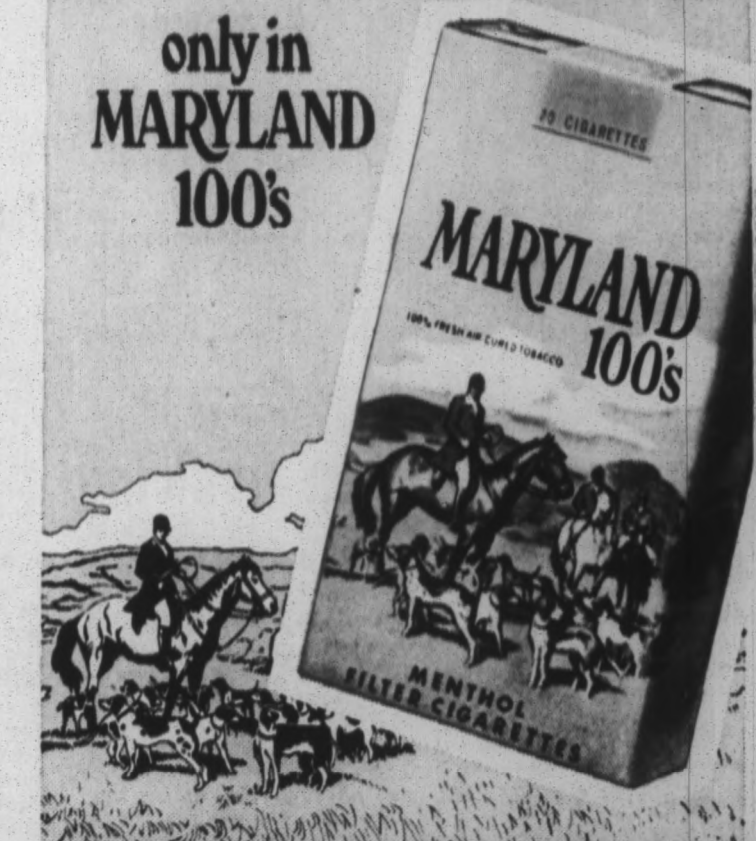
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Black theology studies hailed by New York Rabbi

NEW YORK. . . Black theology, a new trend of religious thinking that seeks to change the image of religion as a "white preserve," is an "exciting step forward in the sometimes quiet world of theological thought," a prominent rabbi has told black radio audiences across the country.

In a message broadcast last week over stations throughout the nation, Rabbi A. James Rubin, assistant director of The Interreligious Affairs Department of the American "some leaders in the black community have long felt that religious models often are exclusively white in character—a white God, a white Jesus, and white saints."

Black theology, Rabbi Rubin said, attempts to correct this imbalance by showing that re-

ligion can also be authentic within a black context and by emphasizing the contributions of blacks to religious thought. Dr. James Cone, a black professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York, currently teaches a course in black theology, and other seminars plan to introduce such programs in the future, Rabbi Rubin noted.

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad, and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.

'Ernie P.'
Continued from page 1

ing against the other five. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office said at the time that the government's case had been weakened because a key witness had been killed.

Last December, the government's witness, Mrs. Mary Toliver, 1635 E. 19th, was one of two persons shot and killed in a courtyard in the Lockefield Gardens. A 150 slain was Jerry Perry (no relation to Ernest Perry), of 1040 N. Wiley. Two other persons escaped.

At the time of the shootings police said all four were involved in the city's narcotics traffic.

Perry also faces trial in state court on charges of violating the 1935 Narcotics Act. Last Jan. 12, Indianapolis narcotics officers raided Perry's Washington Blvd. home, and confiscated, they reported, suspected heroin with an estimated street value of more than \$16,000.

Seized in the raid, along with Perry, were his 27-year-old son, Ernest Jr., his wife, Mrs. Constance Perry, 45, and Elliot Gleason, 26, who gave an address in the 2700 block of Winthrop.

Officers said they also impounded \$4,190 in cash, narcotics injection equipment and a .25-caliber pistol.

Perry, his wife and several other persons were also indicted by a federal grand jury on narcotics charges in November of 1969. However, witnesses who appeared before the grand jury later refused to testify in court and the charges were dismissed.

One source reported Perry at one time grossed more than \$1 million annually as a "kingpin" in the local narcotics traffic.

No date has been set for sentencing on the federal court conviction.

JAMES COLLINS
Funeral services for James F. Collins, age 28, 2456 Martindale Ave. were held Friday, March 19, in New Liberty Baptist Church. He was shot fatally Friday, March 12, in the 100-block of W. 36th St. police report.

He was a native of Mississippi and had lived here 21 years. He was a former employee of Bryant-Allyn Heating and Air Conditioning Co. He was a member of the New Liberty Church.

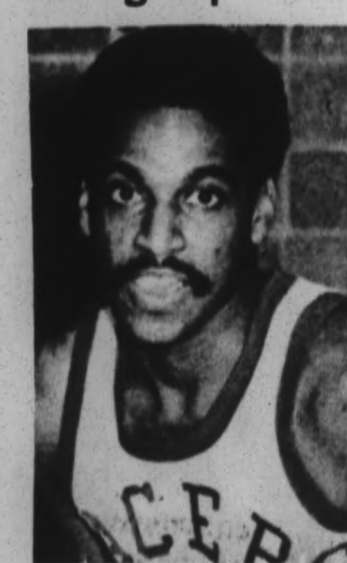
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delores Collins, a son Kenny Collins, a daughter Yolanda Collins, his mother, Mrs. Mary Strong and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Walker.

MRS. DESSA MILLS

Funeral services for Mrs. Dessa M. Mills, age 46, 2733 Columbia Ave. were held Thursday, March 25, in St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. She died Monday, March 22, in Methodist Hospital. She was a life-long resident of the city, a hair-stylist for the House of Wigs and a member of the Eastside Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wendell Mills, a son Stanley Mills, a daughter, Maria Mills, a brother, John Ross, Jr., Jr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

GOP group



ROGER W. BROWN

running in the 10th District. A graduate of Tennessee State University, Mrs. Beckwith has been employed as a teacher most of her life, spending a short time as a social worker with the YWCA organization in Nashville, Tenn. The widowed mother of two she has been a long-time volunteer with several organizations dealing with mentally retarded children.

Meanwhile, at least two other blacks filed for council seats this week. Andrew W. Ramsey, teacher and columnist for The Recorder, filed in the 6th, and Rev. William S. Byrdson, 1738 W. 65th Place, in the 2nd. Both are Democrats.

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GULF OIL CORP SPONSORS TRAINING PROGRAM
Shown above discussing the Computer Jobs Through Training Program in front of the mobile training center are Dr. Granger Morgan, project director; Zane O. Johnson, executive vice president, Gulf Oil Corporation; Robert Sadler, principal instructor; and R. Mayson Foster, vice president, Gulf Oil Company - Eastern Hemisphere. Mr. Johnson, former president of Gulf Energy & Environmental Systems, and Mr. Foster, former vice president, were instrumental in establishing GE & ES's support of the program.

Children's Museum sponsors kite flying contest Mar. 27

The Children's Museum, 3010 N. Meridian, is sponsoring a kite flying contest at 11 a.m. Saturday (March 27) for boys and girls under 16 years of age.

Prizes will be awarded for the kite showing the highest, for the one showing greatest originality and design among homemade kites, for the first one up, for the largest that flies and the smallest that flies. Prizes will be selected from items at the museum sales desk.

Another harbinger of spring is the Easter egg tree decorated annually in the museum's Hall of Man. Hundreds

Young black minister to fight case

A young black minister said this week that he will go all the way to the Supreme Court concerning a recent altercation he had with a police major.

Rev. Joe Turner, active civil rights leader and politician, said that the fight will continue because Judge Val Boring fined him \$100 and costs, plus 30 days in jail on each count. The jail term was reduced to reduced to three days.

The disagreement between Rev. Turner and Major Tom Klein resulted when the former attempted to use a phone Turner was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and taunting an officer.

The minister said he was pushed and grabbed by Major Klein and had the door slammed on him.

Refused

Continued from page 1

treatment for his condition at the hospital previously and was there for about a week last March. He said a patient in his condition normally should have been in a nursing home.

"The only thing he could do was give him medication and release him," Dr. Poppell said he had informed the sheriff's department that if conflict does arise over the admission of a patient, "the man in charge (at the hospital) should be contacted immediately."

Meanwhile, deputies complained that the hospital had refused on other occasion to admit prisoners.

Dr. Poppell said he had asked the sheriff's department to compile him a list of the names of the "other prisoners" and he would investigate them.

Coroner Dr. Dennis Jr. Nicholas said Monday that Webb, 2316 N. Harding, died of pneumonia, according to preliminary reports.

Deputy Paul S. Jett said the victim was taken to the hospital at about 8:30 a.m., Friday, and was in pain and could not walk. He said Webb was released to go back to jail at 5:55 p.m., Saturday, and five deputies had to carry him from the hospital and back into the jail.

Funeral services for Webb, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., were scheduled for 1 p.m., Thursday at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

He worked for 20 years at Hygrade Meatpacking Company before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, of Detroit; a daughter, Miss Bernice Webb, and a son, Charles Webb Jr., both of Louisville; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hurt of Danville, Ill., and two brothers, Henry Webb of Danville, and Allen Webb of Hopkinsville.

Angela's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bars. In the Marion County shoot-out, it was Magee who was charged with killing the judge. Miss Davis, an avowed Communist, was accused of having supplied the guns.

Magee was at the courthouse that Friday morning as a witness for another black convict from San Quentin prison who was standing trial for assaulting a white guard.

When 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson uncovered his guns in the courtroom and offered the convicts a chance to escape, Magee was one of those who accepted.

He was also the only convict to survive the subsequent shootout.

When Miss Davis was later apprehended and charged with a role in the crime, there was something of an outcry when she was indicted jointly with Magee.

"They're making her guilty by association," some said. "Putting her with Magee just tarnishes her."

Nothing was said of Magee. But Miss Davis' lawyers, six in number, made no move for severance. And at each of the pre-trial hearings thus far, the two have come to court together.

Even in the courtroom though, there has been a marked difference in their appearance. Miss Davis always enters to applause. The crowd comes to see her. Magee enters the courtroom, not to the sound of applause, but clanging chains that are used to tie him to his seat.

Miss Davis uses a bevy of lawyers. Magee has two but is satisfied with neither (both are court-appointed) and has been involved in a continuing effort to have them dismissed.

Last Wednesday, Magee apparently fooled his lawyers, getting them to get him the attention of the court. He also shocked Miss Davis' lawyers with his actions.

In quick succession, with hand-scrawled motions, he moved to have the sitting judge disqualify himself and to have the entire proceedings moved to federal court.

It was a proceeding where the court was hearing arguments on a motion to have the indictment against Miss Davis dismissed. And it was before a judge who was apparently satisfied by her attorneys. But what irked Miss Davis' counsel most was that Magee acted without even consulting them.

Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray accepted Magee's challenge and agreed to step aside. But it later became known that he was not accepting the challenge of prejudice but that he just wanted to be free of the case.

In a private conference with the lawyers, Judge McMurray explained, "You can go so far and then you have to examine your own internal feelings. I would have a very difficult time with Mr. Magee in the courtroom."

It is known that the judges in the state have strong feelings against a defendant who allegedly shot and killed another jurist while attempting to use him as a hostage in an escape attempt.

In fact, all of the Marion county judges where the shooting took place disqualified themselves. Judge McMurray had been brought in from Inyo County in the extreme northern section of the state.

A rift between Magee and Miss Davis' lawyers loomed large after the courtroom action.

Miss Davis' counsel admitted a preference for Judge McMurray. They particularly wanted him to hear their arguments for bail for the former philosophy instructor who was dismissed from her job at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Magee ruined that. But now, the defense lawyers are mostly worried about what he may do in the future. He has already gotten rid of a judge they wanted and brought delay to hearings they were anxious to have.

Why not move to sever Miss Davis' case from Magee's. "We have no problems," Howard Moore Jr., chief counsel for Miss Davis said. "People are trying to make a split but there isn't any. Now, anyhow."

A gift

Continued from page 1

sell Gohn, custody supervisor; Hugh Warnecke, inmate at Council sponsor; S. M. H. Whitman, coordinator of the institution radio station; John Barham, a member of the Inmate Council; Earnest L. Gills radio station disc jockey, and Ralston Davis, Inmate Council president.

CHARLES HUNTER

Funeral services for Charles S. Hunter, age 62, 3071 Baltimore were held Tuesday, March 23, in Stuart Mortuary. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Thursday, March 18 on a fishing trip near Cambridge City. He was a retired laborer.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 3
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

Lockefield mom's complaints go unanswered by management

Whenever Mrs. Dorothy Smitherman of 828 Blake Apt. 28, attempts to have long overdue repairs made in her Lockefield Garden Apartment according to her she always receives a terse "we don't have time" from the management.

Mrs. Smitherman, the mother of five children, lives crammed in a three-room apartment which she said is against board of health regulations.

Conducting what may be called a personal "rent strike," Mrs. Smitherman noted that she has not paid the behind rent of \$72.50 because she has struggled needlessly to have her apartment repaired. She received a summons to be moved by Monday, March 29.

Her complaints start with loose boards (hardwood) which endangers especially her daughter, Lisa Renay, 5, who has stumbled on them constantly, irregular heating system which keeps the children full of cold, water in the kitchen which runs constantly, uprooted porcelain around the but which makes bathing difficult, and white porcelain on the sink worn off and now displaying a black part.

Of the tub situation, Mrs. Smitherman stated: "The bathtub is unfit. I still don't feel clean."

The heating system causes her children to stay full of colds and just this week, Mrs. Smitherman took one son, Wil-

liam, Seven, to General Hospital. William has asthma and colds irritate this condition, the westside mother said. All of the children, including William and Lisa, sleep on a roll-away bed let out in the hallway. The other child is Melvin, 13.

The baby, seven-month-old Michael, sleeps with Mrs. Smitherman in her bedroom. The family is on ADC (aid to Dependent Children) and receives \$175 a month.

Mrs. Smitherman said her plight is not unusual since others in Lockefield have complained about the unkempt conditions in their apartments but to no avail.

"I've been paying part of my rent to get them to come and fix things. I was promised an apartment with four rooms but I wasn't able to get it after it was 'painted and fixed up.'"

Mrs. Smitherman said she would have been glad to paint the apartment just to have a better living condition for her family.

It's always: "We're busy. We don't have time," when Mrs. Smitherman attempts to secure needed repairs. She fears being put in jail if she does not pay her rent by Monday, but noted that she can't and no one in her family has the money to pay the \$72.50 and she has no where to go.

"All I want is a decent place for my children to live," Mrs. Smitherman told The Recorder.

CLARENCE HOLBERT

Funeral services for Mr. Clarence (Chef) Holbert, 80, 120 W. 21st Street, were held Mar. 13 in the Boatright Funeral Home.

He died Mar. 10 in W. 10th St. Veterans Hospital and was a retired cook at Marriott Hotel, a Veteran of World War I, a member of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church and Tillman H. Harpole Post #249 of the American Legion. A brother, Arthur Holbert, survives.

PHOEBE ALEXANDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Alexander, age 73, 2431 N. Kenwood Ave. were held Tuesday, March 23, in Joshua Baptist Church. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. She died in St. Vincent Hospital Thursday, March 18. She had lived here since 1908 and was a native of Simpson County, Kentucky.

Survivors include a son, James Alexander, Jr., a brother, Elmore Neeley, Louisville, Ky. and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Sherman and Mrs. Mary Watkins.

Following the fall she picked up her shoe and threw it at the boy. The shoe struck Mr. Dosey who was going up the steps at the same time according to statements by witnesses.

Concerning the fracas, Mr. Jones stated witnesses to the incident all pupils stated that the boy and girl had been engaged in a showing match. The girl fell down the steps, pushed or losing her balance.

Following the fall she picked up her shoe and threw it at the boy. The shoe struck Mr. Dosey who was going up the steps at the same time according to statements by witnesses.

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ALREADY parents are buying those "Easter outfits" for their enthusiastic children which means they will surely be ready for the Easter Parade on Easter Monday night, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Attucks auditorium. Shown in the picture with the director of the Easter Parade, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, is a typical group of lovely children to be featured in the tot! tween! and teen parade.

Parents urged to register their children for parade

The annual Easter Parade for tot! tweens! and teens! sponsored by The Recorder Women Sponsors on Easter Monday night, April 12, promptly at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium of Crispus Attucks High School will be the largest thing in the city for local youngsters of tot! tween! and teen! ages throughout the city.

Each year boys and girls of all ages begin to look forward to this delightful program with eagerness and great expectation, and parents are being urged to call the respective sponsors and chairmen now to register the names of their children who will be taking part in the parade.

Mrs. Paul A. Batties is the director of Sponsors and of the Easter Parade. She urges the interested public to accept the cordial invitation of The Sponsors to support the parade and lend enthusiastic support to the lovely young children and teenagers by being present at the Easter Parade.

Call the following if you wish your child to be in the parade: tot! (ages 2 to 7 years) Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 923-5039 or Mrs. Willie Sanders,

924-1508, tweens, M i s s Margaret Holdier, 253-6223 (after 5 p.m.), or Miss Bessie Colter, 924-3929 (after 5 p.m.), and teenagers, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, 632-4625 (after 5 p.m.).

The rehearsal will be Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Attucks in the following order: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., tweens; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., tots, and 11 a.m. to 12 noon, teens.

Tickets may be secured from members of The Recorder Women Sponsors, Mrs. Joseph Butler, 253-6879 is chairman of the ticket committee. The proceeds are be-

ing used each year to provide the annual \$500 memorial scholarship to a worthy Attucks' girl graduate in memory of the deceased beloved Recorder Women Sponsors who are as follows: Mmes. Mary Ellen Terry, Mayme L. Batties, Fannie Caldwell Stewart, Charlotte Caldwell Murray, Mary D. Wilson, Sadie E. Starks, Laura Lee Toliver, Cordelia Owsley, Hortense Dixon, Earlee Combs, and Elizabeth Caldwell Stewart.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is chairman of Sponsors, Mrs. George I. Temple is coordinator. Mrs. Batties is director.

Aid to needy family is a concern of Doghouse Club

The Doghouse Club held its annual joint meeting with the wives, the Keys, in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Woods, 1006 W. 64th.

Plans were discussed with the girls including entertaining and helping the needy, especially the Mary Jewell Family. The "Dogs" feel it is their duty to answer this call.

They are always glad to help all they can.

The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, served a lovely dinner which everyone enjoyed to the highest. Mr. Woods is a new member of the "Dogs." His wife attended her first meeting with the

TURN TO PAGE 6

'Miss' or 'Mrs.' World to reign; chic fashions to be seen at show

Participants and committee members met the past Saturday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Batties,

Chatting F.A.C.

By
ELSA JACKSON

The Federation of Associated Clubs Inc. welcomes in their membership a club of 31 young men known as the Taugates. Mose Smith is president.

This group has as its program, social life, community welfare, building and education assistant.

The regular monthly meeting will be the second Saturday and the fourth Sunday of each month.

The board of directors of the FAC met Monday, March 22, at the club home. The agenda included the distribution of unclaimed clothing and articles left by tenants and others, together with becoming affiliated with members of all civic and welfare groups of the city.

Happy birthday to March 24, Mrs. Julia Cook; March 25, M r s. Donald Hopkins; March 26, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Eugene Hopkins, Mrs. Julia Wilson and Rev. J. Benjamin; March 27, Shelley Tyler, M i s s Ruth Ratcliffe, Charles E. Roberts Jr., and Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs; March 29, Mrs. Lula Dandridge and March 30, Mrs. Anna B. Mitchell.

Activities for the week at the FAC Home beginning Thursday, March 26 include as follows: the Progressive Community Civic Club with Chester Little, president, will meet in the small auditorium; Saturday, March 27, Mrs. Emma Freeman will sponsor a fashion show in the Ryan Room from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Mrs. Linda Wellington will entertain her friends with a party in the Aron Room, and Sunday, March 28, the Taugates Club will meet in the Aron Room.

The "Fantasy of Fashions" will feature Robert Bicknell in the activities committee of the FAC's annual fashion show Sunday, April 18, in the Mural Room of the ISTA Building.

The show will benefit the welfare fund of the committee. Make plans to attend. The general public is invited.

Please send FAC news to Mrs. Elsa Jackson, 2248 N. Arsenal. Deadline is Sunday evening before 8 p.m.

4248 Cold Spring Rd., to complete plans for an international program sponsored for the benefit of the building fund of the University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview, Sunday, March 28, at 5 p.m. in fellowship hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Batties is the general chairman of

arrangements. Mrs. Norman Banner is chairman of the program. Mrs. Essie Crenshaw is chairman of the hostesses and the committee on patrons. Mrs. Arthur Anthony is chairman of the finance committee.

The select group of attractive young women who have graciously consented to provide the program will re-

present various countries of the world and will be presented and featured in traditional native costumes.

As a prelude to the program, Mmes. Paulette McKinney and John McGinnis, and the Misses Carolyn Swanigan and Claudette Booth will model the

TURN TO PAGE 6



SEEN at a recent planning session for an international program featuring the naming of "Miss" or "Mrs." World were the lovely ladies (from left to right) Mrs. Arthur Anthony, finance committee chairman; Mrs. Essie Cren-

shaw, hostesses chairman; Miss Esther Sanger, who will represent Pakistan in the contest, and Mrs. Paul A. Batties, general chairman of arrangements. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



DURING AN international program at University United Methodist Church, the above young ladies will represent various countries in a "Miss" or "Mrs." World Contest. The gentleman, Harish Pandya, will escort the models.

The contestants include (from left to right) Mrs. Carol Christler, Mrs. "Pat" Batties, Mrs. Woody Benedict, Mrs. Donna Lee, Mrs. Sandra Smith, and Miss Esther Sanger. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

City Federation

By
CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation held its regular meeting March 16. The Woman's Council furnished the program of songs, poems, and many interesting thoughts. Mrs. Clema Rogers is president. After the program a lovely refreshment were served.

On April 6 the Thursday Coterie Club will be the host group. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. at 2034 N. Capitol. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Ruth Horsley is Thursday Coterie Club president. Mrs. Sarah Allen is Federation president.

The American Beauty Club was entertained March 5 by Mrs. Connie Bryson. This was a lovely social event. Mrs. Bessie Speights was in charge.

The next meeting is April 2 with Mrs. Pauline Conner, 2855 Highland. Plans will begin to shape for the annual tea Sunday, April 25. The chairman will be Mrs. Beatrice Martin, and co-chairman is Mrs. Jeanette Boyce.

The club president is Mrs. Mary DeBow.

The Parliamentary Study Club will meet Tuesday, April 6, at 2034 N. Capitol at 2 p.m.

All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett is vice-president. Mrs. Veanie Dawson is president.

The Progressive Needle Craft Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Venable, Friday, March 26 at 6 p.m.

All members are asked to be present and bring their work. Mrs. Watts is chairman of sewing. Mrs. Vernona Ferguson is club president.

The Household Arts Club held its 35th anniversary tea Sunday. Members were most beautiful in their spring colored dresses decorated with a beautiful green and gold corsage.

The favors were miniature household articles which made a most unusual congregation.

A lovely program of speeches, solos, choruses and readings was most interesting. If you were not there you missed a treat.

Fashions for Easter were modeled by Mrs. Anna Strong and Mrs. Lillie Greenwell. Miss Loretta Anderson presided at the piano. Mrs. Rachel Overby, the president, was a mistress-of-ceremonies.

All clubs are again reminded the district meetings are the second and fourth Saturdays in April. Prepare now to attend.

Songfest to benefit S.C.L.C.

The Guys and Dolls met March 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooksey.

Details were discussed concerning the two-day gospel song festival to be held at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, April 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include approximately 15 of the city's top spiritual groups and choirs.

Proceeds from the songfest will be given to the Indianapolis Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The next meeting of the Guys and Dolls is Sunday, March 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

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TO INITIATE their 1971 social calendar, pretty members of the Selectiques will entertain other young women's clubs in the city at a card-party to be given April 3. Hostesses at the upcoming activity will be (from left to right) seated: Corine Shines, vice-president; Glenda Black, historian; Geraldine

Bossie, president; Barbara Sutton, and Delores Carter, secretary, and standing: Effie Batts, treasurer; Alice Faye Smith, social chairman; Alfreda Cole, Sharon Hale, Eleanor Granger, Leatha Peppers, and Olivia McGee. Not pictured is Barbara Williams.

Young women's club, Selectiques, active

The Selectiques are an aspiring young women's civic and social club founded just two years ago.

In addition to sponsoring various social functions, the Selectiques are exercising their civic responsibilities by sponsoring a needy family and adopting two senior citizens.

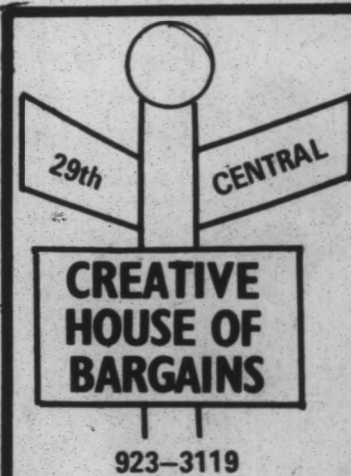
They will serve as hostesses for the Central State University Alumni Convention to be held here at the Hilton Hotel in April and intend to render their services to other civic functions in the future.

The Selectiques have, until this time, concentrated their

efforts within the domain of the club; but, at this time, wish to achieve recognition from the public as a whole and from other major civic and social organizations in the city.

They will initiate their 1971 social calendar by entertaining other young women's clubs in the city at a card-party to be given April 3.

Other social functions will be forthcoming in conjunction with their planned social calendar for year, including their annual "Champagne Soiree."



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FRIENDS and acquaintances of Mrs. Betty West (seated right) enjoyed viewing the many types of art work displayed at Betty's House of Beauty, 545 E. 38th, during a "sneak preview" Friday. The official open house was the past Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. West, the proprietor, is pictured with some of those attending the pre-opening (from left to right) seated: Ida Lyles, Mary Jones, and Roberta Lunderman; and standing: Anneta O'Bannon, designer; Daisy Lloyd, Mona Capehart, Hannah Harrell, Mary Malone, Chicago; Bernice Jones, Rex Radford, Lucille Carter, James Peterson, Dorothy Malone, Chicago; Josephine Holder, Blanche Dugan, Margaret Perry, Richard Galbreath, and Myrtle Williams. Betty's House of Beauty displays "Fenton" glassware, greeting cards, ceramics, floral designs, and many other objects of outstanding beauty. Drop in and see what outstanding features "Betty" has to offer. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Mrs. Pendegrph is hostess to T.O.U.

Mrs. Marshall Pendegrph, 6338 Hazelwood Dr., was March hostess for the Twelve-Of-U's Club.

The meeting was opened with an inspirational prayer by Mrs. Orval Carpenter which timely set the mood for the meeting.

During the "cultural hour," Mrs. Leslie Laing held the rapt attention of everyone by reviewing "The White Witch Of Rose Hall," which is a true story of Mrs. Laing's native land, Jamaica.

Mrs. Laing has lived in Indianapolis for three years and is a teacher at School 1.

She is married and both she and her husband are former Olympic stars. They have three children.

After an enjoyable report, members and guests enjoyed their favorite card game. Winners were Mmes. Claude Wilbanks, Dwight L. Carier Sylvester, Gentry, Chester Smith, and Orval Carpenter.

Other members present were Mmes. Charles Chandler, James Harden, Mose Smith, and George White. Absent were Mmes. Thomas Lowe, Fenton McKeller, and Richard Miller. Mrs. Gentry is president.

Decorations accent surprise birthday

Mrs. Carolyn Oakley of 3721 N. Riley gave a surprise birthday dinner-party on March 10 in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Anna Mae Gup-ton.

There were 35 people present including Mrs. Gup-ton's brothers, and cousins.

There were 35 people present including Mrs. Gup-ton's father, Hyland Hill; a son, daughters, sisters and brothers, and cousins.

The table seating Mrs. Gup-ton and her relatives were draped in beige. The dishes were accented by pink roses and the centerpiece was pink roses. Gold candleholders sparkled with pink candles.

The dinner table featured a green cloth, yellow roses for centerpiece and white dishes. The punch and cake table was lovely with a lace cloth, glass dishes and service for the refreshments.

Three large birthday cakes were decorated with pink roses, and pink and white mints, and nuts. The centerpiece was two cupid dolls and bowls over their heads filled with miniature roses. Miniature clear lights were woven in the flowers, and glass candleholders held pink candles.

Other decorations included white bells and pink and white crepe paper decorations for the doorway.

The dinner consisted of chicken and all the trimmings. A good time was had by all. Mrs. Gup-ton received many gifts and a surprise long distance call from a son who could not attend. Her words were "I'm speechless."

Bea Moten joins WIFE radio staff



Miss Bea Moten, former United Nations radio announcer and the first black female radio announcer in Indianapolis, is now co-community relations director of Radio Station WIFE.

Miss Moten stated: "I am sure that I will enjoy my work at WIFE. I will have an opportunity to deal with the entire Indianapolis community and to develop programs that establish a better understanding

between blacks and whites. WIFE is a community oriented station that emphasizes what people are doing and need to do. I like that."

Besides working daily with all the different public service agencies and groups, Bea will produce a program which will be aired each day, Monday through Friday at 1:45 p.m.

The program will include such topics as the availability of different public service agencies, fashion shows, social events within the black community, household hints and consumer tips.

Bea Moten realizes that area residents are the real resources for improving the quality of life for all Indianapolis citizens.

Study Club meeting set

The Study Club of the Charles T. Amos Studio will meet Sunday, March 28, at 4 p.m. with Angela and Deborah Turner as hostesses, 537 W. 30th.

Miss Deborah Turner is instructor.



THE Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women sensed the need of the Mary Jewell Kidney Fund and altered its budget just to be able to donate \$200 to it. In the picture showing the check are (from left to right) Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. John D. Reid. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Charitable deed then social for N.C.N.W.

After completing a charitable activity, members of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women are planning a social affair.

Just recently members donated \$200 to the Mary Jewell Kidney Fund. The Section felt that the needs of Mrs. Jewell were of the magnitude that an organization committed to serving women should alter its budget and make a contribution to the fund.

The Recorder is in the midst of soliciting funds for Mrs. Jewell whose life depends on the usage of a "kidney machine."

On the social side, members announce plans for an "Orchid Tea" Sunday, April 25, at the new University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview Dr. The hours are from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

An interesting program has been planned. Proceeds from the tea will be used to assist in the building of a national shrine in honor of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the NCNW. Funds are also needed to assist with maintaining the Indianapolis Section.

Barbara Boyd is the recipient of honor



BARBARA BOYD

A native of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Boyd was noted for her clever impersonations of famous personalities during her school days at Evanston Township High, where she was active in the drama club.

Mrs. Boyd represented her high school in a talent show, Rubin's Stars of Tomorrow, and won second place. She also attended the University of Illinois, Roosevelt University and Columbia's School of radio-television writing and acting in Chicago. She has taken extra courses at Indiana University in radio and television.

The popular commentator has served with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Jewish Community Relations Council and Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, since moving to Indianapolis in 1962.

In July 1965, Mrs. Boyd was the second staff member of Operation Head Start project, and became the office manager in 1966.

Mrs. Boyd is active in many hobbies and community and

TURN TO PAGE 6

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AMONG THE special guests invited to the pre-opening of Betty's House of Beauty, 545 E. 38th, were those in the picture. Exhibiting their wares were Shirley Little, artist, (third from left) and Edna Farley, ceramics, (second from right). Others "snapped" by our photographer were (from left to right) Lula McCampbell, Gertrude Head,

Richard Galbreath and Mark Batties. Betty's House of Beauty offers a fine display of "Fenton" glassware, greeting cards, ceramics, floral designs, and many other objects of outstanding beauty. You and your friends are invited to drop in and browse among the plentiful variety of art work. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

'Buddy' Jacobs enjoys his Romper Room stay

Plummer D. Jacobs II, "Buddy," as he is so fondly called by his kindred and friends, is the happy recipient of a diploma which certifies that he attended the Romper Room Television Kindergarten from March 8 to March 19.

The diploma was issued by Miss Katri Aljbade, who is the star of the weekly program shown on WURD-TV, Channel 40. The program is carried Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Buddy appeared with five other children on the series geared for education. He met many prominent persons during the two-week's visit to the studio. He knows the building from "top to bottom."



PLUMMER D. JACOBS II

However, his favorite personality was his lovely and talented kindergarten teacher, Miss Katri, a native of Haiti, who still speaks with a slight accent.

Buddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jacobs who are grateful to Rev. O. B. Johnson and Rev. T. R. Murff for supplying the opportunity for their son.

Poetess Hughes enjoys writing

Poetess Katherin Hughes of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church Sunday School enjoys writing poetry. The one printed here is only one of her creations. She also wrote poetry entitled "God's Trees."

THE NEGRO WOMAN

Of all the women in the world,
The Negro Woman is the pearl,
She is the diamond of her race,
A valuable gem when in her place.

find.
She is the Morning Star to one and all
Around her men, you should build a wall.
All through slavery she stood the test
That is why we know she is the best,
Without any protection and

TURN TO PAGE 6

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Mme. Walker Cosmetique officers

Members of the 1971-72 class of the Mme. C.J. Walker Beauty College elected their new officers of the Cosmetique Club for the year-Tuesday, March 9.

They are Doris Matthews, president; Thelma McGill, vice-president; Gloria Whitfield, recording secretary; Shirley Archer, assistant recording secretary; Nuna C. Smith, corresponding secretary; Ruth Nunn, financial secretary; Katy Vorhis, treasurer and superintendent; and Pearl A. White, reporter.

The outgoing officers were Sue Kendricks, president; Hattie Williams, vice-president; Nancy Smith, recording secretary and treasurer; Brenda Vandever, assistant secretary, and Ruby Hizer, program chairman.

The class and staff of the Walker Beauty College welcome any and all who would like to be a part of a "booming" future in beautifying womanhood. Come in and join us 12:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. they say. The number is 636-8048.

GIRLS!-GIRLS-GIRLS

ANY YOUNG LADY INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CONTESTANT IN THE

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Shop Downtown Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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HERE'S a sample of some of the "hot-pants" stuff in town (from left to right) Pauline Cheatham, Joan Milton, and Jocelyn Tandy. "Hot pants" are coming to the Honeydripper Lounge Saturday, March 27. The High Chaparrals will present a sizzling matinee featuring a "hot pants" contest with the winner receiving a cash prize. The first 10 young ladies wearing "hot

pants" will be admitted free. Tickets for the matinee can be purchased from any of the High Chaparrals. Club members are Steve Penner, president; Herb Floyd, secretary; Terry Chandler, financial secretary; William Penner, treasurer; Miss Tandy, sergeant-at-arms, and Chester Humphries, business manager. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



A GROUP of students will attend a school campus in Europe the coming summer under the direction of Mrs. Mary G. Thompkins of 428 W. 44th, a teacher of English at James Whitcomb Riley Junior High School. Making plans for the trip are (from left to

right) seated: Misses Deborah Jameson, Kathy Holder, and Jocelyn Landrum, and standing: Mrs. Thompkins, and Misses Sylvia Blackmon, Eve Gibson, Patricia Glover, and Valerie Ballow.

Teacher to chaperone student's Europe trip

A teacher of English at James Whitcomb Riley Junior High School is going to jet to Europe next summer with a group of students to attend classes at a campus in France. Mrs. Mary G. Thompkins, of 428 W. 44th St., has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone a group of students on a six-week European study tour beginning in July.

They will attend a special course in Paris arranged by the Alliance Francaise and the Ecole de Louvre, and spend an additional ten days touring London, Geneva, and Rome. Although Mrs. Thompkins will do no teaching in Europe, all instruction will be by European university staffs - her role as AIFS chaperone will be to act as combination guardian, advisor and friend. All student life in Europe will revolve around her, and

she will help her students make the necessary adjustments to European life. Mrs. Thompkins has scheduled a number of meetings prior to departure to prepare the students for the experience. The American Institute for Foreign Study is an organization whose objective is to encourage the understanding of foreign countries, languages, and cultures by providing quality programs of study and travel abroad to its members at a reasonable cost. Since the Institute's founding in 1964, more than 30,000 students and teachers have participated in various AIFS programs in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Among the Indianapolis students who are planning to go with Mrs. Thompkins are Deborah Jameson, Kathy Holder, Jocelyn Landrum, Sylvia Blackmon, Eve Gibson, Patricia Glover and Valerie Ballow.

According to Mrs. Thompkins, there are still a few openings in her group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact her for further information.

**Patronize
Recorder
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Henry T. Anderson is voted in by Bandives

After completing a rewarding term of office with simplicity, compassion and wisdom, Russell J. Parker Sr., turned over the office of presidency for the Bandives into the hands of a most effective leader, Henry Thomas Anderson, for the 1971 fiscal year.

The installation service, conducted by Cecil Ross in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, charged that in the degree the new officers, give, serve, and help; will they experience by the by-product of a fruitful term.

The Bandives are one of a few social organizations in the community with a desire and goal to plan and execute a

program to feed and clothe needy, provide "y" memberships to children in the community, sponsor a military socials to teach children "we are our brothers' keepers," and unselfishly enlarge the hearts of those who need kindly sympathies and affections.

May the efforts of the new officers bring new inspirations, new affections, and a constant assurance of spiritual nourishment to do something worthwhile for others.

Mr. Anderson is president, William Harrison is officer pro tem. Mrs. Cecil (Ruth) Ross is secretary, Dwight Carter is treasurer, Mr. Russell (Marjorie) Parker is interim reporter.

Librean's Club purpose is to benefit city's youth

The "Librean's Club," formerly the Accents, was reorganized and started work on its first project, a baby contest.

The original purpose of the club remains the same-to bring to the youth of today an active knowledge of the cultural and civic activities that are not usually available to them either because of lack of financial resources or working parents.

The club is a non-profit organization and only commits itself to social activities to raise funds to support its projects.

A get-acquainted party was held March 21, at Fort Harrison for the children who will be involved in the year's activities. The first fund-raising project will be the baby contest which ends April 4.

Officers of the club are Mmes. Gwendolyn Reed, president; Betty Smith, secretary, and Norma Stevenson, treasurer.

Members include Mmes. Mary Taylor, Gretchen Seagraves, Dorothy Crittendon, and Marlene Ecton, and Misses Paulette Vaughn, Jane Owens, Mary Payton, and Della Carter.

Master Dodd is feted on his birthday

Michael Calvin Floyd Dodd celebrated his fifth birthday March 11 by being taken to dinner.

Michael and his mom, Mrs. Eleanor Floyd, met the rest of the family of aunts and cousins at the Capri Restaurant, 54th and Keystone. The celebration opened his gifts of clothes, money, and toys after dinner.

Before eating the adults enjoyed cocktails. The children were served "kiddie cocktails" compliments of a couple who admired the youngsters.

Present besides the honoree's mother were his cousins Master David Bouvier and Master Antonio "Tony" Floyd, and Misses Hope, Rochelle, and Tina Maria Floyd. Also his aunts, Miss Sarah Floyd, Miss Maryetta Overton, Miss Carmelina Floyd and Mrs. Bernadine Floyd.

Not present were his other aunts, Mrs. Marcus Wilson, Mrs. Joan Floyd, and cousins Mrs. Brenda Wilson and Mark Wilson.

Aid to needy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Dogs."

Mrs. Irene Garnett, founder of the Keys, gave a very nice talk on the future of the activities of the Keys.

The Doghouse Club was organized in 1938 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Garnett. Dewitt Carter is president. Charles Pinner is secretary.

Barbara Boyd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

social activities. Among organizations she is a member of the Progressive Mothers' Club, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee (board member), Douglass Golf Club and Sixth Day Noon Bridge Club.

"Barbara" is married to Theodore H. Boyd, an Indianapolis native, and is the mother of three children, Karen, Brian and Darren.

'Miss or 'Mrs.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

latest thing in styles for women of discriminating taste. Harish Pandya will model popular fashions in men's clothing.

The bevy of lovely ladies from whom "Miss" or "Mrs." World will be chosen is as follows: Mexico, Mrs. Donna Smith; Spain, Mrs. Angelica Florenza; Germany, Mrs. Sandra Smith; Greece, Mrs. Carol Christler; Sweden, Miss Cindy All; Israel, Mrs. Woody Bennett, and Arabia, Mrs. Bonnie Perry.

Others are Egypt, Miss Shirley Waldeck; "Cleopatra," Mrs. Billie Breaux; Africa, Mrs. Donna Lee; Pakistan, Miss Esther Sanger and Miss Aissa Sanger; India, Mrs. Marce Shula; Samoa, Mrs. Rosa Darden, and Hawaii, Mrs. "Pat" Batties.

Mrs. Walter Scott Blackburn will be the guest commentator. Mrs. Bernice Fraction will be guest soloist. Mrs. Paul Guise is the coordinator.

Antique show is scheduled

A preview of arts and antiques will be held Sunday, March 28, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Natural Resources Building, Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The show will include antiques from homes of prominent Indianapolis citizens as well as from local antique shops and the works of nearly 50 professional artists and craftsmen.

All items to be displayed have been donated for auction to support WFTV-Channel 20, Central Indiana's only non-commercial television station. The auction will be held on television from 6:30 p.m. to midnight April 12 through April 17.

Montel's kiddie show set

The Montel's Club will present its first "Kiddie Fashion Show" Sunday, March 28, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Indianapolis Zoo Auditorium in Washington Park. Children ages three to 13 will model. Maternity fashions will be modeled by Mrs. Willette Hopper and Mrs. Carol Smith.

Winners of the baby contest will also be announced. The show is open to the public and admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Book fair, open house at School 66

The PTA of School 66, 604 E. 38th, will sponsor a book fair in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 31, from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Parents and friends are invited to come in and browse through the books which will be on display. Books for all ages may be ordered for future delivery.

An open house in connection with School 66's reading program will be held the same evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to visit their children's reading room and talk with the reading teachers. There will not be a PTA business meeting.

Mrs. Geneva Parker is PTA president. Matthew Winters is principal.

UNION DISTRICT LAYMENT TO FELLOWSHIP

The Union District Laymen will have a Fellowship Dinner on Saturday, March 27, at 6:00 p.m. All laymen and their wives, pastors and friends and all male chorists are invited to the dinner that will be held at Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street.

All Male Chorus that attend will sing. Each person is asked to donate \$1.00 or each couple \$1.50 for the dinner. Brother Zerah Sweeney is the president, Brother James Hatter is vice-president and Brother Spencer Lewis is committeeman.

New Baptist honors pastor and wife

The Rev. James A. Williams and wife, will be honored at The New Baptist Church, 1211 N. West Street for 14 years of continuous service. The Rev. W.L. Jones, an associate minister at First Baptist, North Indianapolis, will bring the morning message.

Mrs. Dorthy Sanders, minister of music will be in charge of the musical at 3:30 p.m. at Eastside Christian Center, 1970 Caroline Ave.

Rev. Williams began his ministry at New Liberty Baptist Church, Thanksgiving Day, in 1954 with eight candidates for baptism. After serving in several responsible positions and the Deacon Board in 1956 he was called to the Abyssinian Baptist Church and in 1958 was called to New Baptist.

He instituted a 20-year program, liquidating all debts adding several auxiliaries, the present building, which has been refurbished several times with new tables and chairs, carpets and worship items and an increased and vibrant membership, adding classrooms and a fellowship hall and eventually a new sanctuary just south of the original building.

Rev. Williams is active in the community as well. He serves as first vice president of the Missionary Baptist Alliance, second vice moderator of the Union District Association, assistant secretary of the General Missionary State Baptist Convention, Penial Chaplain, U.C. Volypus, Senior Bible Class instructor of the Eastside Christian Center.

The following has been served by Rev. Williams: President of the Union District Congress, 1960-66; Union District Missionary 1967-68; President State Baptist Congress, 1963-64 and General Secretary of the Baptist Alliance, 1963-69.

He is a graduate of the Central Seminary in Indiana and secretary of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Williams serves as president of the Deaconess auxiliary and a leader in the Training Union. She holds a degree in missions.

We wish for them a happy anniversary. The public is welcome. Mary Frierson is general chairman, Blondell McIntyre, co-chairman, Carolyn Lacey, publicity chairman, Steven Lacey, co-chairman, Deacon Antrease, general treasurer and Deacon Majors, chairman of the deacons.

Second Christian ground breaking set March 28

Second Christian Church, 130 W. 29th Street, will break ground on Sunday, March 28, at 12:30 p.m. for over one-half million dollar church complex on their new building site at 2922-24-26 N. Illinois Street.

This project under the leadership of their dynamic young pastor, Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr., will be completed in two phases. The first phase to be completed in the fall of 1972 will house the sanctuary, partial educational facilities, and administration unit.

Second Christian Church has a 195 year history and continues to meet the changing times through service to its community. Snyder-Blackburn Associates are the architects, working closely with the Board of Church Extension (Disciples of Christ) in arranging the necessary financing.

LYNN TENDER

Funeral services for Lynn M. Tender, age 89, 859 W. 30th were held Saturday, March 20 in the Patton Funeral Home. The burial was in Park Cemetery. He died Tuesday, March 16, in General Hospital. He employed 17 years by the city street department and retired in 1940. Survivors include a son Elza Tender, city and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Wise, Toledo, Ohio.

SISTER REBECCA
GOD SENT
ALL PRAYERS
AND HEALING
OPEN 7 DAYS
Touch of her hand will heal you. SISTER REBECCA has the God-Given Power to Heal by Prayer. Everyone welcome, white or colored. SISTER REBECCA'S Home. What you see with your eyes, your heart will believe. Are you sick? Do you need help? Bring your problems to Sister Rebecca. FROM 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 3306 West 10th St. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 637-5239

Evang. Hattie Williams of Emmanuel Unity dies

Evangelist Hattie Williams founder of Emmanuel Unity Temples of Zion 2003 Hillside Ave., and organizer of the Sons and Daughters of Zion, among the black people of America, departed from this life, March 16, at 4:30 p.m.

When the Spirit of Truth visited Evangelist Williams in January, 1960, she experienced the taste of liberty and freedom under God and with all mankind.

From that time on, her greatest aim in life was to present this truth to black America and set their minds free.

Like the traveling apostle Paul, Evangelist Williams taught the truth of the black's identity and their birthright from the Holy Bible to many poor blacks throughout the south and eastern cities of America without charge.

In 1967, and 1968, the Evangelist knew she had much work yet to do among her people when she read articles about her beloved black people crying before the na-



H. WILLIAMS
Daughter of Zion
tions of the world "Who Am I?"

The members of her congregation for Zion whom she had thoroughly instructed in wisdom, understanding and knowledge of the truth, shall carry her work henceforth until the time of the end.

There shall be many of her beloved people counted in the great assembly of Zion in heaven, and their minds shall not be bound from the knowledge of truth, but it shall be free - St. Matt. 16:18, 19; St. John 8:31, 32.

This great leader for the new revived black Zion of these last days, shall be missed, but knowing Zion is the name of the Kingdom of God and the throne of David where Jesus Christ shall sit and reign forever, we live in confidence that the Evangelist is not dead, nor has she ever died, but she sleeps, because she was a great worker for the Kingdom of God called Zion, and she lived daily in hope of seeing it come into existence in her times - Isa. 62:1, St. Mark 9:1.

Friendly Sisters raise \$100 for Kidney Fund

The Friendly Sisters, a seven member gospel singing group, held a musical benefit program March 21, in an effort to raise funds for the Mary Jewell Artificial Kidney Fund.

The program was held at Sunrise Baptist Church, 19th and Bellefontaine of which Rev. Phil White is the pastor.

Along with the Friendly Sisters were: The Spiritual Aires, The Gospel Echoes, The Spiritual Wonders, The Supreme Angels and The Traveling Four.

The grand total was \$100. The Friendly Sisters wish to thank each and every one for their tremendous participation for this very worthy cause.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get it
SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

OVER TWO MILLION POUNDS OF BEEF SOLD TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

UNBELIEVABLE ALL LEAN BEEF SALE

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NO FAT BEEF IN OUR COOLERS

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ALL BEEF SOLD HANGING WEIGHT SUBJECT TO CUTTING LOSS

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If not completely satisfied return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or refunded.

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SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. NORTH at FULTON
Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ... 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

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"A Church for the People"
Sunday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.
Fr. Mooney, Rector
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45th CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Of The
GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 E. 25th Street
Will Be Celebrated On
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
3:30 p.m.
Rev. Wesley Manning
and Congregation of the
GREATER GETHSEMANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Will be the Afternoon
Guests.
Rev. Calvin C.
Wood Pastor

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
A Pre-Anniversary
Service will be held.
Welcome is Extended to
all (Committee in charge)

BROTHER JOE MAY
THE WORLD GREATEST GOSPEL SINGER
THE SUPREME ANGELS
OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
SUN., MAR. 28
3:30 P.M.
BUGGS TEMPLE 11th AND MISSOURI
SPONSORED BY PENICK CHAPEL
REV. F. M. WEBB, PASTOR
ADVANCE \$2.00 DOOR \$2.50
TICKETS: DISCOUNT RECORD SHOP, 58 MONUMENT
CIRCLE, AND ARLENE'S RECORD SHOP

MUSICAL
By The
GREATER CINCINNATI CHORAL UNION
SUNDAY, MARCH 28 3 P.M.
CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL AME
709 W. 25th STREET
Sponsored By
THE GREATER INDIANAPOLIS YOUTH
AND YOUNG ADULT CHORAL UNION
Mrs. Robinson, Supervisor Rev. Gordon, Pastor

*Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth*

COME AND BE SAVED

Christ Temple

430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
EVERYONE WE COME

Phillips Temple CME to celebrate Women's Day



FRONT ROW: (Left to right): Mesdames, H. L. Burton, Betty Ruth Stephens, Creola Collier, Laura E. Caldwell, Bobbie White, Grace Yost, and Judy Young. BACK ROW: (Left to right): Mesdames, Mamie Patton, Verdel Blackmon, M.

March 28, Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will celebrate their annual Women's Day. The high lights for the day include: 9:15 a.m., Church School and at 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Study Period.

During the Church School Hour the following subjects and their speakers will be as follows: "Recruitment and Commitment," speaker Miss Gloria Goodloe, "How Can We

as a Church School Help to get the Society that we need," speaker Miss Joan Dixon and "Interpretation of the Sunday School Lesson," speaker Mrs. Della Sutton. These subjects will be discussed beginning at 10:00 a.m.

At 10:45 a.m. the subjects and speakers will be: "How to Prepare for and How to Worship," speaker will be Miss Mary F. Williamson, "Point Out Some Virtues of Some of our Great Women of the Bi-

le," speaker Mrs. Rosalee Burns, "The Art of Establishing a n d Maintaining Proper Relationships w i t h God", speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Benson. "Conviction-Grace-Conscience," speaker is Mrs. Katherine Dabner. "The Gospel of Social Concern vs. The Gospel of Personal Salvation" speaker is Mrs. Laura Caldwell and "Symbolism in The Church," the speaker is Mrs. Mae Thomas.

At 1:00 p.m., dinner will be served. The Trustee Board will be in charge. Mr. Aaron Sutton is the president. At 6:00 p.m., Dr. R.S. Terry, the pastor of Jones Tabernacle AME Z i o n Church and members will be the guest. The music will be provided by the choir of Phillips Temple under the leadership of Mesdames: Vera B. Hunter, Gladys Green, Grace Burton, E-

thel Breeding, and Mamie Patton will render the music with other selections from Visiting Choirs, Jones Tabernacle and guest soloists.

The leaders for the day are general chairmen: Sis. Betty Ruth Stephens, Emma Lovett, Creola Collier and Lorene Stephens.

The program committee consists of Sis. Judy Young, Savant Gardner and Cornelius Stoner. The finance committee consists of S i s. Grace Yost, Marvone Lowery, Johnnie Ford, Lelia Lesser, Catherine Lee, Mary F. Witt, Ella Cecil, Florence Davenport and Bobbie White.

Board presidents, c l a s s leaders and Sunday School teachers will all participate in this annual program. Dr. H.L. Burton is the pastor of Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church located at 1226 N. West Street.

Shiloh Baptist presents Rev. O.W. Barber

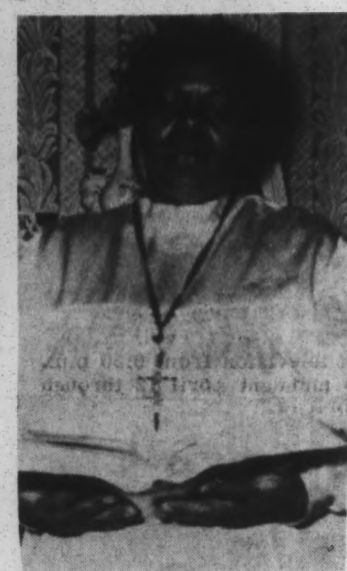


Evangelist Rev. O.W. Barber, B.A., D.D., will be the speaker at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor, March 28, in services for Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and in nightly revival services at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Barber is pastor of Second B a p t i s t Church in Richmond, Indiana. He is also Educational Director for the District convention and assistant secretary to the State Evangelical Board.

There is good preaching in store. Singing will be by all of S h i l o h Baptist Church's groups. Come and bring the unsaved. Rev. C.V. Jetter is the pastor.

Memorial services for Bishop Sallie Swift to be held



A special memorial service will be held for the late Bishop Sallie M. Swift, Thursday night, March 25 at 8 p.m. Rev. M.H. Bell will be bringing the memorial sermon.

Everyone is welcome at Universal Christian Church, 2140 Martindale Avenue. Bishop C.M. Roberts is the pastor.

Emmanuel CME observes Men's Day



Sunday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m., Emmanuel CME Church will have as their speaker Bishop Elisha P. Murchison, to speak at their annual Men's Day service. He is the presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District.

Bishop Murchison was born in Fort Worth, Texas, June 18, 1907. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., the Master of Arts degree from Boston University; completed classroom requirements toward the Doctor of Philosophy of Religion at the University of Chicago; received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

The public is invited. Rev. O'Neal Shyne is the minister.

Miss Nellene Lyles to speak for Women's Day

Sunday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m., Good Samaritan Baptist Church will observe Women's Day. The theme will be Christian Women Stewardship Possessions. The church is located at 22nd and Park Avenue.

The speaker will be Miss Nellene Lyles, Miss Lyles, of Indianapolis is a graduate and honor student of Crispus Attucks High School. She attended Indiana State University.

She is a faithful member of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. She originated a pageant called Faith at the age of 16. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson.

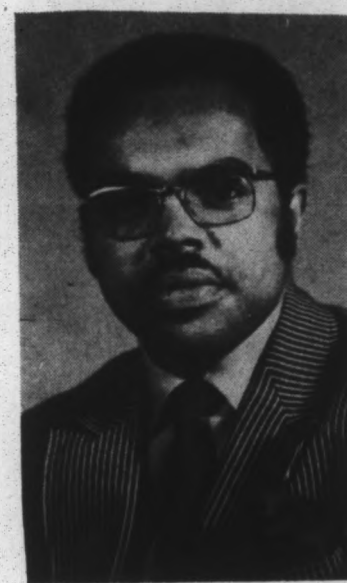
A pageant will be presented by the Central District entitled: Christianity in a Crisis. This pageant has a dramatic cast and is directed by

Jones AMEZ observes Men's Day



LT. COL. CAUTION T. BOYD

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 East 34th Street, is observing their annual Men's Day on Sunday, March 28. The guest speaker for the 11:00 a.m. service



T. GARROTT BENJAMIN JR.

will be Col. Caution T. Boyd the newly appointed chaplain of the Police Department.

The theme is - Our Christian Church is a Complex Society. Dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall, immediately after the morning service.

For the afternoon service at 3:30 p.m., Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr., pastor of Second Christian Church and his singing groups will be our guest.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of these services. John Griffin is chairman of Men's Day and Rev. R.S. Terry is the pastor.



MISS NELLENE LYLES

Mrs. Veanie Dawson. The public is invited. Miss Willa Peterson is the program chairman, Mrs. Louise Mitchell is general chairman and Rev. J. T. Highbaugh is pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

Lott Carey Society honors 76th year



REV. J.R. BRADLEY

The Lott Carey Missionary Society will celebrate its 76th Anniversary, Sunday, March 28.

We have for our speakers three very able and informed speakers.

8:00 a.m. Rev. Robert King, assistant pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

11:00 a.m., Rev. R.T. Andrews, the pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will speak.

3:30 p.m. Rev. J.R. Bradley of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis will be our guest speaker, along with his singers and congregation.

Rev. Bradley is a comparatively new minister of our city; and we are inviting all our friends and well wishers to worship with us.

Pauline Rogers is general chairman. Clara Becton is co-chairman. Mammie Gibson is president. Lottie Grandberry is the finance chairman. Lucile Crawford and Ruby A. Langford are in charge of the program and Rev. R.T. Andrews is the pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Spring Revival at Carter Memorial

A spring revival will be conducted at Carter Memorial Baptist Church, 853 Roache Street, Monday, March 29th thru April 2nd.

Rev. W.M. Robinson, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church will speak each night at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Estee Adams is the pastor.

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

A-In Memoriam

PHILLIPS-In loving memory of

JEFF PHILLIPS who passed March 26, 1962. It's been nine long years Since you have been gone. Since then life has not been the same. Mother, Mattie Printers and children

B-Card of Thanks

FOX-We gratefully acknowledge our thanks to our friends and relations for expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and spiritual bouquets extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father JUDSON FOX We also wish to thank Rev. Warren Staton and the North New Jersey Church of God and the King and King Funeral Home for their kind and thoughtful services. Ruth Fox, Wife Harry Bass, Son

A-In Memoriam



ERNESTINE JONES

JONES-In loving memory of our dear daughter, ERNESTINE JONES who passed away March 20, 1970.

Your memory is our keepsake, From which we will never part. God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed by Mother, Father Brother and Friends



DAVID M. WHITE

WHITE-In loving memory of my husband

DAVID M. WHITE who passed from this life March 9, 1966.

Since that day my heart has been sad

Some day we will meet again In that beautiful land And never to part again.

Adah F. White, Wife Doris Johnson Foster Daughter and Children William Finister, Brother-in-Law



REV. F. JEFFERSON

JEFFERSON-In loving memory of

REV. F. JEFFERSON who passed away March 25, 1967.

Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away.

The years go by but memories stay As near and dear as yesterday.

Mrs. Birtter Jefferson, Wife Children and Grandchildren

B-Card of Thanks



ORVILLE (SARGE) LASLEY

LASLEY-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness, prayers, floral pieces and sympathy extended to us at the passing of ORVILLE (SARGE) LASLEY We wish to thank Rev. Estee Adams, Rev. Euratus Humphrey and all the others who assisted in any way. Many thanks to the Patton Funeral Home for their wonderful service. Wife, Mildred and Family

ROBERT TURNER and AL HOBBS PRESENTS

EVANGELIST
SHIRLEY CEASAR
AND CEASAR SINGERS
MIGHTY CLOUDS of JOY
THE FAMOUS
BLIND BOYS
OF ALABAMA
THE SENATIONAL
VIOLIN-AIRES
DOROTHY NORWOOD
AND SINGERS
MUSIC MASTERS * SILVER HEARTS
BLAKEY SPECIALS
THURSDAY, APRIL 1 7:30 P.M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
EUGENE AND RADERS STS.
DONATION
ADVANCE \$3.00 AT DOOR \$3.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE USUAL PLACES

Go To Church Sunday

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 8 p.m.
WANDERING SOULS
Of Dayton, Ohio
Will Be At The
SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 Bellefontaine
Along With The
ECCLESIASTICS
Rev. Phil White,
Pastor

MT. LEBANON P.B. CHURCH SENIOR CHOR
2002 N. Tipton
Will Celebrate Their
14th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 28 3:30 p.m.
THE EASTERN STAR MALE CHORUS
Will Furnish Music
The Public Is Invited
Eddie Reedus,
Director
Elder Sutton,
Pastor

Sr. choir presents "The Seven Last Words," March 28

The Senior Choir of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan Road, will present "The Seven Last Words" Sunday, March 28, at 7 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge.

The choir is also sponsoring a trip to the Holy Land this summer with a three day stop-over in Rome. Anyone interested in going can contact the church 251-2297. Russell Brown is the director. Rev. Landrum E. Shields is the pastor.

MRS. AMELIA PRUITT

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia W. Pruitt, age 80, 2715 Guilford Ave. were held Saturday, March 20 in Jacobs brothers Westside Chapel. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Monday, March 15 in her home. She was a member of the House of Israel Temple of Faith and its mothers board and missionary society.

East Chicago Washington fifth unbeaten champion

The mighty Senators of East Chicago Washington took their place alongside only four other great teams in Indiana high school basketball Saturday night when they conquered courageous Elkhart, 70-60, thus winning their state title.

They joined the likes of Crispus Attucks, South Bend

Central, Indianapolis Washington and East Chicago Roosevelt, in establishing themselves as "unbeatable" in the 61st Indiana High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

The Senators entered the tournament with a record of 27-0 and were considered so

powerful that none of the other three were really given a chance. And as soon as the East Chicagoans hit the floor it was evident why they had

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Alcindor top NBA player

NEW YORK--Lew Alcindor, the 7-2 superstar who turned Milwaukee's expansion team from a last place club into a division winner in two years, Saturday was named the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association.

Alcindor won the award by the biggest margin since the honor was established in 1956 as he gathered 133 first-place votes, 10 second and three thirds for 689 points.

Jerry West of Los Angeles was the distant runnerup for the second straight year and third time in his career with 166 points on four top votes, 34 seconds and 44 thirds.

Dave Bing of Detroit was third with 119 points; Willis Reed of New York, last year's winner, was fourth with 109, and Oscar Robertson, Alcindor's teammate on the Bucks, fifth with 63.

Others in the first 10 in the balloting were John Havlicek of Boston, Bob Love of Chicago, Nate Thurmond of San Francisco, Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Gus Johnson of Baltimore.

The points were tabulated on the basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third in balloting by NBA players.



LEW ALCINDOR

'Big' Lew unhappy at Milwaukee

NEW YORK--Lew Alcindor is unhappy in Milwaukee. The towering star of the record-breaking NBA Bucks just doesn't care for the city and is bugged by many of its people.

In an article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Alcindor makes it clear that he'd be a lot happier in New York or Los Angeles. "Live in Milwaukee? No, I guess you could say I exist in Milwaukee," Alcindor declares.

Alcindor, who lives in an apartment on the 13th floor of a high-rise near the downtown section, spends most of his days in virtual isolation. "I am a soldier who is hired for services, and I will perform that service well," he says in the article, adding: "Basketball has given me a good life, but this town has nothing to do with my roots. There is no common ground, no place to start."

"For openers, this was a center for the German-American Bund. In New York or on the West Coast, there is a black culture. That is why I get to New York as often as I can during the season and why I bought a house in central Los Angeles. "Here, I'm this strange object. I go out to the dry cleaners or record shop or maybe for groceries, and they gawk and point. I can't go to the regular movies so I tried a drive-in but got wasted by the cold the second time."

Alcindor points out that in New York and Los Angeles, "people let you be," but "here, everybody wants to know your life."

A converted Muslim who observes strict dietary rules, Alcindor finds one bright spot in Milwaukee.

"Thank Allah for the Jews in Milwaukee; we live on Kosher food."

The wonderful world of SPORTS



NO SMILES FROM RUNNERS-UP: Elkhart's Carl Macon and Reggie Underwood (left to right) are not overjoyed as they accept the runners-up trophy in ceremonies following state title tilt in which they lost to East Chicago Washington, 70-60. (Record photo by Burres)

Hoosiers rewrite record books despite disappointing season

BLOOMINGTON - Indiana's basketball team may have fallen short of what fans expected of it in reversing the 1970 record of 7-17 and relinquishing its three-year hold on last place for a 1971 fourth-place finish, but it did a substantial rewriting job on the Hoosier all-time record listings.

To no one's surprise, George McGinnis led the way with five new school records; meanwhile, winning Big Ten titles in both scoring rebounding.

He led conference scorers with 418 points, breaking the sophomore record of 416 by Purdue's Rick Mount in 1968, and pulled down 202 rebounds to become the first since Ohio State's Gary Bradds in 1964 and the first sophomore to rank No. 1 in both categories. Otherwise, George broke Indiana records with 719



GEORGE MCGINNIS

points, breaking the 714 season mark set by Jimmy Rayl in 1962; scored 283 field goals for the season and 164 in league play to break Rayl records of 254 and 152, and

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SENATORS ARE CHAMPS: East Chicago Washington's Senators celebrate at mid-court after winning state high school basketball championship Saturday night, the fifth team to do so undefeated. On front row are (from left) Robert Smith, James Williams, Tom Stoddard, and

Pistol Pete Trgovich. Standing are Ulysses Bridgeman, Mike Monagan, Marcus Stallings, Ruben Bailey, Albert Pollard, Alex Kountoures, Francisco Sanchez, Darnell Adell and Coach John Molodet. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

'Another' Irvin makes mark in sports; first tan team captain at Kings Point

KINGS POINT, N.Y. - His uncle was a famous leftfielder, another uncle is a noted basketball coach, and his father played football and baseball. But Milton Irvin Jr., chose track to become the first black Midshipman to captain a team at the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy, one of the five Federal academies, is under the direction of the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Midshipman Milt Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Irvin Sr., of Orange, N.J., carries a name famous in the world of sports. Uncle Monte Irvin was one of baseball's great leftfielders and is now associated with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Uncle Calvin Irvin is a great basketball coach at North Carolina A & T, whose players have gone into the pro ranks. Milt's father, a standout in New Jersey High School football and baseball, selected the business world instead of the sports field. Milt Sr. is with the Diamond Shamrock Chemical Corp., in an executive capacity.

Captain Jim Liebertz, the popular athletic director of Kings Point, knew the Irvin brothers, having attended the graduate school of Columbia University with Cal Irvin, and a visit to the United States Merchant Marine Academy

convinced young Irvin. "I guess track became my favorite sport when I went to Essex Catholic High School in

Newark and started to work under Coach Fred Dwyer," said the Kings Point track captain. TURN TO PAGE 11

Financial backing to Olympic Fund revealed in meet here

Bank of America Travelers Cheques Tuesday announced a program designed to funnel hundreds of thousands of dollars into the United States Olympic Committee fund for the 1972 Games.

Ernest J. Young, vice-president for the organization, told a news conference at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn that an initial gift of \$100,000 has already been submitted to the USOC to meet part of its operating expenses in the selection of athletes for the 1972 Games.

"This is only the beginning of a program that will seek to include all Americans," said Young, outlining a plan whereby the bank will for a period of 18 months commit a percentage of the commission it receives on all domestic sales of B of A Travelers Cheques.

Young and other top B of A officials are in Indianapolis this week to confer with leading banks that sell the cheques, for a preview of the announced plans and to lay the

ground work for additional promotions. These promotions involve financial institutions throughout Indiana which want to contribute and participate over and beyond the sale of B of A Travelers Cheques.

Young told newsmen that the Olympic Games stood for the kind of activity that the youth of every nation aspires to perform in.

"Indeed, with every Olympic star we produce, the world produces, the encourage thousands of our young people to strive for achievement, dedication, and discipline."

"Our bank and indeed our seller banks throughout Indiana find this a valuable contribution in today's world and we would like to get more actively involved in backing it financially."

Representing the USOC at the conference was Robert L. Holbaugh, chairman of the USOC fund-raising committee in Indiana.

He said that B of A's action TURN TO PAGE 11

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SMALL BOYS **CONVERSE 6.98 PR.**

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2030 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Old Taylor Presents: 6 Ingenious Americans.

These black men helped change the world!

Nearly all of these Ingenious Americans were poor and came up the hard way. Most had to work their way through school. Yet each, in his own way, made a lasting contribution to mankind.

These busts are available for just \$5 each (that's what they cost us). They're 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and bear a complete history of the subject. To get them—just fill out the coupon below.



Matthew Henson was an assistant to Admiral Peary on his now-famous expeditions. On the final trip, when Peary lay exhausted and crippled with frostbite, it was Henson who pushed on and became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole.

Dr. Charles Drew, an expert on blood and its components, introduced the idea of a blood bank. Today, when someone needs blood, the hospital makes a call to the local blood bank. Within minutes the proper type is there. Dr. Drew made it possible to save lives by storing blood.

Dr. Dan Williams worked as a barber to get through high school. Eight years after graduating from medical school, he opened a man's chest and sewed up a knife wound of the heart sac. Dr. Williams performed the world's first heart operation.

Old Taylor, Box 48655
Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

I am enclosing \$5 (send check or money order) for each bust checked below:

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☐ Latimer ☐ Banneker ☐ Williams

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 8 weeks for delivery. Offer void in states where prohibited by law. Offer expires December 31, 1971.

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Church hopes to influence investment policies of firms with African interest

Once in a while small investors in some of the nation's mammoth industrial corporations will take seriously the notice sent out to all shareholders and turn up at the corporation's annual meeting of shareholders. When they do, they have an axe to grind and on occasion the result of their visit has been widely publicized, but has rarely altered the company's policy. It is believed that many of these meetings this year will be visited by shareholders, who ordinarily would be content to stay home, read the account of the meeting in the news media and be satisfied with the size of the individual dividend check.

It is thought that this year's visitors, at least an appreciable number of them, will be questioning directors of multi-million dollar corporations as to their position on the involvement of American business on the Union of South Africa and in other countries where repressive dehumanizing measures are practiced against the native black majority.

In addition to those stockholders who will be interested in pollution and similar topics, there will be representatives of the leading religious bodies in the United States, whose funds earn dividends in the Union of South Africa and in other countries where black men are mostly not hired or, where they are employed, are paid less per hour than others for doing the same work.

It is believed that the Church bodies involved plan a concerted program which they hope will influence a change in the policies of American corporations with investments in the Union of South Africa, in Rhodesia and in Portuguese Africa, where Europe's smallest nation is trying to outdo the Union of South Africa in its brutal treatment of the black native population.

Realistically, we envision little change because of these protests, at least for the immediate future. What the protesters hope to secure are promises that with all possible dispatch American investments in South African industries will be discontinued.

Other changes in the investment procedures are being proposed which it is hoped will reduce the size of the investments, which now run into hundreds of millions of American money.

Some Americans argue that investors who do not agree with the investment policy of the corporation in which they have their money can solve the problem by selling their shares. Because of the combined size of all the investments that is not as easily done as said. In addition, that solution would reflect adversely on the church leaders and on organized religion the world over and would build up a reputation for cowardice which would be as difficult to shed as the withdrawal policy is to put into action.

The statisticians tell us that church membership in the United States during 1969—the last year for which figures are available—increased only 0.03 percent and that a smaller percentage of the population had church membership in that year. Cowardly conduct on the part of an appreciable percentage of church leadership on an important matter affecting the lives of millions of human beings could only add to the decline.

—The Philadelphia Tribune

Voter registration

Thousands of Indianapolis are now interested in the men and women who have announced their candidacy for mayor and seats on the city-county council. But it will avail nothing if when the polls are open May 4 for selecting specific candidates for the November elections, hundreds of the shouters won't be able to vote for one simple reason—they failed to register.

Our brothers below the Mason-Dixon Line are using the long-denied ballot to good advantage. Of course, they have a long way to go, but voting is paying off.

The governor of South Carolina recently named a black man as his assistant in coordinating programs in the area of human resources development and to handle liaison with agencies administering human resources programs. The governor had been elected when he received solid black support.

And that's not all! United States Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina recently added a black man to his staff in an official capacity. Almost unbelievable, but true, especially when you remember the senator's life-long racial stance.

The black man and woman in Indianapolis cannot afford the luxury of failing to exercise the franchise if we sincerely hope to lift the yoke of second-class citizenship.

Make sure that you are registered and, more importantly, that you vote on May 4.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)' All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

POLLUTION IS MAN MADE IN BLACK COMMUNITIES AS WELL AS IN OTHERS, AND ONLY YOU CAN STOP IT.



DO WE CARE?



To Be Equal

by Whitney M. Young, Jr.

An old story and a new beginning

The Report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders—popularly known as the Kerner Commission Report, after its chairman—is three years old this month.

It was born of a period of frustration and bitterness, in an atmosphere of deep national emergency. Because the riots the Report studied haven't been so frequent in the past few years, there is a tendency to think that the national mood has changed.

It hasn't. Despair and rage are still prominent features of life in the ghetto, and the same racism and poverty the Commission found three years ago are present today. The Kerner Report made broad recommendations for change, sweeping proposals to bring equality and prosperity for all. These have largely been ignored.

It would be a great mistake to let that Report sit on the shelves, gathering dust while the problems it pinpointed still cry out for solution. We need to take a look at the state of our cities and see how far we've come—or how far we've retreated—from the situation the Report dealt with.

That's why I'm on a special commission of the Urban Coalition that will bring the Report up to date on where we are and how far we have yet to go. This new group includes such people as Jesse Jackson, labor and business representatives, other ethnic group leaders, and is headed by New York's Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Fred Harris.

The Kerner Report's sound recommendations have been ignored, and concerned citizens are going to have to put some muscle into their principles if this nation is to survive. The Kerner Commission recommended, among other things, greater concern by private citizens, and it's good to note that at a time when many private groups are simply throwing up their hands and refusing to become involved, at least one national organization has devised an imaginative new program.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has formed a "National Committee for Commitment to Brotherhood," a special group that will make 1971 a year of action fostering the brotherhood so many say they believe in and so few actually practice.

The Committee's agenda will be to foster public support

and involvement in the activities of the NAACP, the National Urban League, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—the major black-run national organizations.

Involvement in such a program holds the potential of harnessing the energies of many concerned people who feel there is no longer any place for whites in the movement for equality.

True, black people are in a period of inward-looking strengthening of our own communities and institutions, but this hardly precludes the contributions white citizens can make to our joint struggle to make America the home of justice and freedom.

White organizations and individuals can co-operate with interracial, black-led groups in many ways. They can raise funds, volunteer for work on special projects, and educate other white people and organizations on the need for change.

They can absorb the black view of our society and help transmit it to those whites

who have been insulated from the concerns of the ghetto. They can open doors that have been closed to blacks, and influence key decision-makers.

Black people have assumed full responsibility for our own destiny, and white people can assume the responsibility for opening the lines of communication so that all our children will grow up in a different, more open society.

We're never lacked for verbal platitudes, but this new step by a major national group promises to help end the vacuum created by the many self-styled liberals who dropped out of the struggle. If nothing else, the talkers will lose their excuse not to do something, and will be replaced by the doers of our country so desperately needs.

YOUR HEALTH...

is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

Do's And Don'ts



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

Local GOP commits two fast errors

For many years now the Republican Party has conducted several experiments with suicide and one or twice it reacted. But the reactionary winds which blew up such scary creatures as George Wallace of Alabama have enabled the Grand Old Party to latch on to them and gain a new lease on life.

In the past few years the GOP nationally and locally has toyed with the idea of winning without the black vote in exchange for the ultra conservative and racist votes. In the former city of Indianapolis that became a herculean task, so the monstrosity known as Univox came into being, adding some 85,000 Republican and mostly white voters to the local electorate.

After shortchanging the poor and the black voters of the city, the Republican hierarchy has now decided that it may need a few black votes to weather the storm since it had lost the affection of some of the WASP voters. Although the set-up was such that only three or four blacks would be members of the twenty-nine member Univox Council, the GOP high command has decided to back a black candidate for one of the at-large seats.

They have decided on super basketball star Roger Brown to fill the Charley McCarthy role. The idea is a writer has nothing against Roger Brown as a basketball player nor does he doubt the personal integrity of the Pacer star, but to choose a candidate for

the high officer of lawmaker solely on the basis of his popularity as an athlete harks back to the days when anyone who built a better mousetrap was likely to be called upon to give guidance in the solution of human affairs which had nothing to do with mousetraps. The late Henry Ford was called upon to give guidance in such things as international relations and birth control just because he first massed produced automobiles.

For black Indianapolis Roger Brown is expected to serve the same purpose as a lead goat performs in a slaughter house. His selection ignores the faithful veteran black Republicans who had played the part of Job for so many years and represents the first of two strategic errors on the part of the local GOP.

Errors do not necessarily mean defeat as any spectators of athletic events can attest to, but they often can make a victory look awkward.

If the GOP is really trying to communicate to the black citizens, it has erred again in selecting a white politician to replace Choice Edwards as a representation in the Indiana General Assembly. With only one black member of the legislature from Marion County and that one elected almost wholly by white votes, the Republicans muffed an opportunity to show that they really do want black participation in political affairs.

The fact that the Re-

publicans have erred in their choice of a legislative candidate does not mean that the Democrats will necessarily learn from their mistakes and woo the black voters harder by supporting a black person for this post.

It has been the observation of the writer that the white politicians of the Deep South do not differ much in their racial attitudes regardless of their political party affiliations. But in many places in the North the Democrats have had the gumption to die for the black votes. As a result all twelve of the black members of the U.S. House of Representatives are Democrats as are the black mayors of important American cities.

This comes about not because the white Democrat is freer of the race poison with which he was early indoctrinated that his Republican counter part but that Democrats have been willing to pay a little more in the way of positions to get the black vote.

The present stance of the national and the local Republican organizations makes it very difficult for a black voter to be Republican and keep his self respect. To carry the endemic white arrogance into the field of practical politics may win a few elections but it will do so only by further polarizing the black and white societies which are rapidly drifting apart.

Stating the situation in Bible terms one may ask "What profiteth a party to win the whole world and lose its own soul?"

Our Readers Write Recorder's Mary Jewell project praised by foundation official

To the Editor:

I am deeply impressed on the success and the increased momentum of the Mary Jewell Artificial Kidney Fund and the manner in which the life-saving campaign is being conducted by The Recorder.

First, I feel that you (Mr. Marcus C. Stewart Sr.), and your staff are to be commended for your interest in the case, and for your initiative and effort to give the community an opportunity to share the Jewell family's medical financial burden brought about by the terminal renal disease experienced by Mary Jewell, mother on nine children, six of whom are still in the home and must be cared for at 831 Eugene Street.

Secondly, the Indianapolis community is to be congratulated for its response to The Recorder's plea for funds to help provide the wherewithal resulting from the use of the artificial kidney which is keeping Mary alive and enabling her to keep the home together for her husband, Jim, and the six children, ranging in age from three to 17.

Each week the list of contributors grows larger and the total increases. While donations are mailed to The Re-

corded you have asked that the Methodist Hospital Foundation be the repository for the funds and each week contributions are turned over.

It is a truly heartwarming to witness the manifestations of compassion through contributions. Hardly a day passes that I don't have phone calls asking for information, commenting on The Recorder's program, and reporting efforts by clubs, churches and other organizations which are underway.

I am confident that the Jewell family is grateful for all that is being done in its behalf. Through working with them, I have become very fond of both Jim and Mary as well as other members of the family. I can assure you—and your readers—that the situation justifies every ounce of effort, every dollar. The Recorder and the community have generated, and I would urge even greater support and participation by the community.

I know that the Jewells join the Methodist Hospital and me in expressing sincere gratitude to The Recorder and the community.

Sincerely yours,
Wallace Sims,
Special Projects Director.

Methodist Hospital
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CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OF

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REPUBLIC OF HAITI WITH PETION AS PRESIDENT. HE WAS RE-E-

LECTED IN 1811 & IN 1815 ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR LIFE. HE DIED

OF GRIEF IN MARCH, 1818.



CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Diana Ross' first special, "Diana" airs on ABC-TV Network April 18

Hollywood... Diana Ross stars in her first own television special, "Diana," a Motown Productions, Inc. presentation, on ABC-TV Sunday, April 18, 10-11 p.m. (EST & PST).

Miss Ross' guest stars are The Jackson 5, Motown's young supergroup, as well as Danny Thomas and special guest star Bill Cosby.

Miss Ross was recently named "Top Female Singer of the Year" by the trade publication Billboard. Miss Ross also was cited as "The World's Most Popular Singer" in a reader poll conducted by England's most prestigious musical publication, The New Musical Express, and presented the NAACP's Image Award as "Female Entertainer of the Year."

In her first Special, she romps through a tour de force. Her songs include "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," a 1971 Grammy Award nominee, "Reach Out And Touch Some-

body's Hand," "My Man," "Don't Rain On My Parade," "Remember Me," "Close To You," and "I Love You." Diana's versatility as a comedienne is on display in a series of impressions of famous comedians Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and Harpo Marx, as well as comedy sketches with Bill Cosby, Danny Thomas, and Michael Jackson, the young lead singer of The Jackson 5.

The world's hottest young contemporary group, The Jackson 5, who were discovered by Miss Ross, and who have been nominated for a Grammy Award as this year's Top Contemporary Vocal group, entertain with some of their top hits, including "Mama's Pearl," "I'll Be There," "Feeling Alright," and a dance version of "Walk On By."

Cosby and Thomas, of course, present special comedy material. Executive Producer of

"Diana" is Berry Gordy, with Bernard Rothman and Jerry McPhie producing. Kip Walton directs. Creative Consultant is Suzanne de Passe.

TV NOTES

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
Channel 6 - 12 noon
NBC Children's Theater
Bill Cosby

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
Channel 13-8:30 p.m.
Pearl Bailey Show
Doug Fairbanks Jr.
Ike & Tina Turner Revue
David Merrick

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
Channel 13-9:30 p.m.
Johnny Cash Show
Charley Pride

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
Channel 8 - 10 a.m.
Lamp Unto My Feet
"The Rhythm Is Black"

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
Channel 6 - 2:30 p.m.
Black Is... Debut
Jim Alexander

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
Channel 4 - 11:20 p.m.
Black Experience
Mari Evans

MONDAY, MARCH 29
Channel 6 - 9 a.m.
Virginia Graham
Mayor Carl Stokes

MONDAY, MARCH 29
Channel 13-5:30 p.m.
Dragnet
Rafer Johnson
Don Marshall

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
Channel 13 5:30 p.m.
Dragnet
Martin Luther King's Assis-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
Channel 6 4:30 p.m.
Mike Douglas
Nipsey Russell

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
Channel 4 9 p.m.
David Frost Show
Guest Host Diahann Carroll
THURSDAY, APRIL 1
Channel 6-7:30 p.m.
Flip Wilson
Tim Conway
Johnny Brown
Sandy Duncan

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
Channel 13-11:30 p.m.
Dick Cavett Show
Fats Domino

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
Channel 6-7:30 p.m.
Record Makers Special
Flip Wilson

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
Channel 13-11:30 p.m.
Dick Cavett Show
Rep. Shirley Chisholm
(D.N.Y.)

Candy Laverne and Cover Girls at New Yorker Lounge Fri.-Sat.

Candy is back and going strong as ever at King's New Yorker every Friday and Saturday along with the hottest new group of female impersonators to hit the city since the nationally-known Guys and Dolls Revue. (Musical chores



CANDY LAVERNE

are handled by Jimmy Coe and his trio, featuring James Bell. The red hot group of sultry entertainers include Starr La-

Salle, the provocative one and No. 1 exotic dancer, who, offers her fiery charms (she fire dances also) to the group, along with the bronze body, the golden goddess herself, Tina Montrell. Miss Montrell who shakes them up and bounces those bronze hips of hers around, really knocks them out in the aisles. Tina, who at Candy's persistence has become and perhaps even a better stripper than a Laverne herself... and really does her thing!

Next the show's co-producer and M.C., Miss Young, gifted, and black herself the witty and whimsical Nina Simone. Nina, who looks more

like the real Nina Simone herself, has been known to "walk the stage" and the club itself if necessary to bring the audience to a fiery fever that demands that she bring the show on.

Last, but by no means least the Lady L., herself, meaning Candy, who while performing in the opening and ending of the show that that famous "Live the Life I Love" monologue of hers takes really a back stage management of the show. She is the show's producer and director. Candy laughs and says, "That is harder to do than that stage dancing, believe me."

The group was started in November of last year while Candy was appearing at a local club's dance. She took some of the girls with her and from there, things just started... and how!

Since then the group has appeared for many clubs, lodges and special affairs. They were one of the backstops of the Christmas Benefit Show and broke the house up.

The group hopes to add others a little later, but for right now 4 is the number.

They are currently appearing at King's New Yorker Lounge, Indiana and California Sts., and hopes to see all their friends and well-wishers there.

They especially would like for all entertainment buffs to attend the Mary Jewell Kidney Fund Benefit show sponsored by the V.I.P. Social Club Saturday night, April 3 at the New Yorker Lounge. Hours are from 7 till 11 p.m. Tickets now on sale by V.I.P. club members and the Lounge.

Flip Wilson speaks out for the record

"Records mean different things to different people—but I think any record is important if it means you're doing what-ever it is you do best, the best way know how," said Flip Wilson.

Flip will host "The Record Makers," a "Bell System Family Theatre" special saluting record setters around the world, to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, April 2 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT).

"Some records are lifetime goals; others just happen by accident," Flip continued, referring to the extremes represented by such guests on the special as Bing Crosby (who has sold more phonograph records than any other artist) and James Whitaker (first American to climb Mount Everest) to Marine Corps Colonel William Rankin, who was forced to make history's longest parachute jump when his aircraft failed him.

Most of the more than two

dozen world record holders featured in the forthcoming special worked hard to achieve their goals. Flip, who currently headlines NBC-TV's "The Flip Wilson Show," the most popular new weekly series of the 1970-71 season, knows what that means.

"The greatest satisfaction of my life has been that I set myself a 15-year goal -- to develop myself and become a successful comedian -- and I stuck to that goal," he explained.

Dr. Martin Luther King Vietnam album nets Grammy for Motown's Black Forum

DETROIT, Mich., March 18... In its very first venture into the spoken word recording category, Motown Records has won the coveted Grammy Award for its Black Forum album, "Why I Oppose The War In Vietnam," a speech by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The awards are presented annually for "artistic excellence" rather than on the basis of popularity and sales.

The Carpenters, themselves winners Wednesday night of three Grammys, presented the "spoken word" award at the Grammy Awards 13th Annual Presentation Ceremony, in the Hollywood Palladium. Junius Griffin, Motown's Director of Publicity and Public Relations and producer of the Dr. King album, accepted.

"You have honored two Kings tonight," Griffin said. "B. B. King, for the best performance by a rhythm and blues artist, and Dr. King, voicing his conviction against the war in Vietnam. With 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters' as the year's best song, Dr. King's selection seems doubly appropriate, for so many times in his life, he himself bridged troubled waters in the cause of peace and racial brotherhood."

Dr. King's album was one of three initial releases on Black Forum; the two others were "Free Huey!" by Stokely Carmichael and "Writers Of The Revolution," by black poets Langston Hughes and Margaret Danner. As Motown's educational and cultural label,

Black Forum serves as a medium for the presentation of ideas and voices of the worldwide struggle of Black people to create a new era. Three new Black Forum albums are being prepared for release this Spring: "Blacks In Vietnam," an album of taped interviews with black servicemen in the bunkers and under fire in the IndoChina War; "Black Unity," by the famed Afro-American writer James Baldwin; and "The Good Colored Man," a selection of poems by black poet Ted Joans, who now makes his home on the African continent in Timbuktu, Mali.

Motown is planning to release a total of nine Black Forum albums this year dealing primarily with the cultural and historical contributions of black Americans. Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, Mayors Richard Gordon Hatcher and Kenneth Gibson, the Rev. Andrew Young (former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.), Roy Wilkins, Elderidge Cleaver, Imam Ameer Baraka (LeRoi Jones) and the late Whitney Young are among prominent black Americans Motown seeks to document on its Black Forum label.

"Why I Oppose The War In Vietnam" and other Black

Forum albums are now being made available through Motown's regular distributors. For use in schools and colleges, it is expected the label will be merchandised independently through educational marketing outlets.

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The Supremes greet 'Supreme cage star'

WINDSOR, ONTARIO--Like millions of other Americans, The Supremes are ardent basketball fans, but there is a special reason they cheered the selection of Austin Carr as Player of the Year. It's simply that the Motown recording stars and the collegiate cage star have a mutual admiration society going.

Jackson 5 get it together for six-state concert tour

Hollywood, Calif.--Despite the fantastic success of their records, such as their smash hit "ABC," and up through their current "Mama's Pearl," the fabulous Jackson 5 still prefer performing before live audiences. That's one reason why they are looking forward so eagerly to

is that school's most outstanding player and was well on his way to setting new records on the basketball court. He informed The Supremes that he is one of their biggest (6-foot-3, 220 lb.) fans.

When Carr was recently voted Player of the Year by United Press International, The Supremes were appearing at The Elmwood Casino in Windsor. But Jean, Mary and Cindy Birdsong first met Carr at Notre Dame, where they appeared in concert not long ago. Carr, of course,

their up-coming spring concert tour.

The young Motown recording stars will do 10 concerts in six states, starting Friday, March 26, in Ft. Worth, Tex., and winding up April 10 in Cleveland.

"It's the excitement their performances generate across the footlights that the J-5 'dig the most.' Twelve-year-old Michael, who sings lead, confesses that he was nervous the first time he appeared on a stage, but he told himself, 'Just keep on singing!'"

Since that time at the start of their career the J-5 haven't faltered in their fantastic singing and dancing on stage. Michael and his brothers--Marlon, Tito, Jermaine and Jackie--say it's the response of the audiences that inspires their all-out performances.

Included in the current J-5 tour are San Antonio on March 26, Houston on March 28 (afternoon), and Dallas, Texas on the 28 (evening).

Jackson, Miss. on April 4; Monroe, La. on the 5 and New Orleans on the 6; Atlanta, Ga. on April 7 and Louisville, Ky. on April 9.

Hoosiers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

took 615 shots overall and 354 in the conference to pass Ray's 580 and 346, the latter for the 14-game season.

The Indianapolis sophomore's 418 total in league play was second to Ray's 454 for a 14-game schedule. Don Schundt tallied 459 in 1953 but did it on an 18-game conference schedule. McGinnis' 552 rebounds for the season ranks behind only the 428 of Walt Bellamy in 1961.

Another Bellamy mark fell almost unnoticed to Steve Downing, who posted a conference shooting mark of 560 on 79 of 141 marksmanship. That bettered the 535 by Bell-



'Irvin'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

tain. "I had played baseball in the Little League and Junior High but Essex Catholic sort of leans to track so I just started running," young Irvin added.

Since he entered Kings Point the young Midshipman has been tutored by Lt. Commander Bill Omeltchenko, one of America's great walkers, and Lt. Ken Bantum, 1956 U.S. Olympic team member and the first black faculty member at the academy.

Black Midshipmen have been at the academy since its inception in 1942 and they have been on teams since 1945 when the Mariners entered intercollegiate competition.

However, the soft spoken 21-year-old Irvin who scales 150 pounds and is 5-foot-11 is the first of his race to captain a Kings Point team.

The Kings Point senior has had a leading role in setting new records for the academy. Irvin, along with teammates Dennis Kelly, Pete Buckland and Tom Roberts, set a new academy record last spring at the NACC Regional Championships at Carlisle, Pa.

The Mariner quartet posted a time of 3:16.6 for the mile relay. Irvin said that track at Kings Point took him to the leading outdoor meets and the top indoor meets held at Madison Square Garden. Probably the "sea year"

any in 1960.

The Hoosiers turned out to be the best shooting team in Indiana history. The 889 field goals surpassed the 868 by the 1965 team and a 467 season shooting mark bettered the .458 in 1965, while the .459 conference figure edged by the .458 of the 1960 team.

The 1965 team was more accurate on free throws, however, and that factor left it 20 points in front of this year's team. The record is 2,200 points and this team wound up with 2,180 second-best in history.

Oddly, the 1971 team, considered to be one of the strongest rebounding outfits ever, wasn't close to the 1,363 record set in 1961. It gathered in 1,307, fifth-best on the list.

McGinnis gives Indiana its first scoring champion since Archie Dees in 1958 and its sixth in the modern era, starting in 1939.

Another distinction was the selection of sophomore John Ritter to the Big Ten's All-Academic team. The guard from Goshen, who carries a 3.51-point average, based on a perfect 4.0, in the School of Business, is Indiana's first selection since Tom and Dick Vanaarsdale made it together in 1965.

ATHLETIC CLUB SPONSORS SOFTBALL: Pictured are members of the Allied Athletic Club, organized in 1964 by seven members of the A & A All-Stars, a softball team performing since 1958. The purpose of the club is to raise money needed to sponsor the All-Stars in softball and other activities. This season the club will again sponsor the hall club and are looking for interested co-sponsors. The club is also seeking new memberships. Left to right on front row are Frank E. Scott, treasurer; Herman Bland, Walter Alestock, president, and Robert Bland, vice-president. Standing are Joe Franklin, William Gilbert and Joe Washington, secretary. Not pictured is Bill Grace. Interested persons may contact Gilbert at 926-0934, or Alestock, 925-9403. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

of the four-year course at Kings Point matched the wonder of track meets to combine the cinder paths and the sea lanes.

"When I went to sea aboard an American Flag Merchant ship, the whole world was opened to me. Countries I thought I'd see only on maps or in the history books extended the Kings Point campus to the four corners of the world. I enjoyed the work-study program and studies hard aboard ship. This gave me ample time in port to observe the cultures of the various peoples of the world," he pointed out.

His most interesting ports were in the Far East with Hong Kong and Tokyo rated as his favorites. The seayear is part of the four-year course of study at the academy.

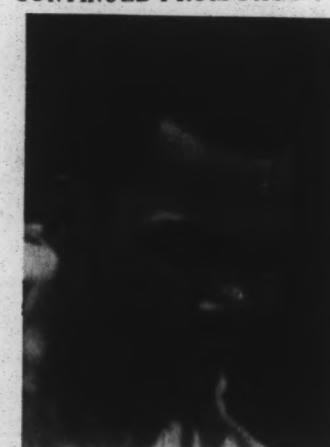
Irvin will graduate in June with the Bachelor of Science degree, a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve and a license as an engineering officer in the American Merchant Marines.

His parents and his famous uncles, as well as his 13-year-old sister, Michelle, and four-year-old brother, Michael, will have additional reason to be proud of the Kings Point track captain as he hopes to be granted a scholarship for graduate work in Engineering by the Maritime Administration following commencement.

NEED A... DOCTOR-LAWYER-DENTIST? See the PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY in THE RECORDER.

St. Rita's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8



MARVIN JOHNSON

fight.

The 16-year-old Johnson stole the show. The estimated crowd of 14,500 stood in applause when it was announced that Johnson, who fights for St. Rita's PAL Club, would not be 17 until April. Many asked what was Muhammad Ali's record when he was 16.

Johnson's 29th victory in 30 bouts was no pushover as he had to come from behind to outpoint Woods. Coached by one-time Indiana boxing great Colton Chaney, Johnson has 26 knockouts to his credit.

Norman Golins, last year's lightweight champion, was awarded the tourney's sportsmanship trophy. Golins, who fights out of the Atterbury Job Corps, was outpointed by the eventual champion, James (Bubb) Busceme, Saturday night.

East Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

been picked to do so.

They had five of the best players in the state -- Pete Trgovich, Ulysses Bridgeman, Tom Stoddard, Ruben Bailey and Darnell Adell -- a group that had played together and waited for the title three years.

They outlasted the field in this tourney.

The Senators first had to face Floyd Central, a tiny consolidation almost in Kentucky who said they wouldn't slow the ball down on the Senators and didn't, in the second contest Saturday afternoon.

The Highlanders fired away at the Senators, putting the ball up 82 times. East Chicago fired away 80 times but hit 45 of them compared to Central's 33 and won the contest, 102-88.

Trgovich, the Senators' 6-6 all-state forward, fired home 40 points, hitting on 18 of 26 from the field and four of nine from the charity stripe, equalling the state finals record by Ron Bonham and Dave Sheeherd.

The Washington team outshot Floyd Central .562 to .402 as they hit 45 of 80 as they raced to their 102-point total squally the mark set by Muncie Central, 1960.

Floyd Central led at the end of the first quarter, 21-19. They even stretched it to 30-27 before Trgovich & Company brought the house down. The Senators outscored the "Peoples Choice," 30-20, 28-23 and 25-24.

The first contest, featuring the Trojans of New Castle and the Blue Blazers of Elkhart, was a thriller lasting three overtimes before Elkhart pulled it out, 65-60.

The score was tied at 56 at the end of the regulation time and both teams scored only four points through the first overtime. Then the Blazers' John Babcock went to work, first hitting a long-range fielder for a 62-60 Elkhart lead, as the Blazers defense kept the Trojans at bay.

Babcock hit the second of a pair of free throws with 37 seconds remaining for a 63-60 lead, then fired home a fielder with three seconds remaining.

After Washington's victory, the stage was set for the title

Bill Hampton honored by The Equitable



BILL HAMPTON

William E. (Bill) Hampton of 1732 West Kessler Boulevard has been selected for a National Citation Award, one of the Equitable Life Assurance Society's top honors for district managers.

The award is a recognition of superior efforts in the recruitment and training of new agents. He was appointed a district manager only a year and a half ago -- few managers have ever won the award in that short a period of time.

One of the many distinctions that comes with his honor is that Hampton was a guest at the National Leaders Conference in Las Vegas.

Hampton joined The Equitable in 1968 and is associated with the company's Timothy A. Reiman Agency, 1840 N. Meridian. He attended Indiana Central College, where he was an outstanding basketball player, being named to the all-conference team. He is a member of the YMCA.

He and his wife Jean, have two children, Tina and Tanya.

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He and his wife Jean, have two children, Tina and Tanya.

19 points as the northern Indiana team couldn't match it afternoon performance in the shooting category (only 28 of 74 from the field).

East Chicago joins neighboring East Chicago Roosevelt (1970), Indianapolis Washington (1969), South Bend Central (1957) and Crispus Attucks (1956) as the only teams to win the state title undefeated.

SAVE TIME .. SAVE MONEY by consulting an Attorney when you have any problem that involves "the law" in any way. When you fail to see an Attorney little problems can become costly. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

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THE MAN TO SEE



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AIR \$895

1969 CHEVROLET
KINGWOOD WAGON
9-PASS. WITH RACK.
AUTO. P.S. P.B. FACT.
AIR \$2795

1968 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE. 4 DR.
HD. TP. AUTO. P.S.
P.B. FACT. AIR \$2195

1969 IMPALA
4 DR. HD. TP. AUTO.
P.S. FACT. AIR \$2395

Financial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ity is welcomed, not only for the financial aid it will provide, but for the greater appreciation of the Olympic Games that it will encourage in millions of Americans.

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

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TRUTH ABOUT IT:
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BILL HARRIS
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SELLS BELOW COMPETITORS SALES FOLLOW UP

**ANY FORD AUTO
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DEPT. IN THE ENTIRE STATE

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SHOP UNDER SUPERVISION OF CALVIN GOODWIN TOP MAN IN ALL FIELDS

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at PALMER DODGE**
... say why pay more
**MARCH SPECIAL
AIR
CONDITIONING
ONLY \$218
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MONACOS
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BOB KENT WILLIE FORTE
SAVE UP TO \$1250 ON NEW 1971 DEMOS
BEFORE YOU BUY CALL OR SEE
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INDIANA'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
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WILLIE FORTE
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HS diploma plus technical or trade school in mechanical drafting and layout or equivalent. Will make or revise design layouts and/or details and collaborate in developing ideas with engineers using specifications, models, and sketches. Must have good working knowledge of mathematics, engineering, and advanced mechanical drawing, sufficient to design and layout drawings for cabinets, mechanisms, transmissions, air systems, and refrigeration systems.

MODEL MAKERS
Ability to work independently with a minimum of guidance with a wide variety of specialized tools, materials and model shop equipment used in the experimentation with and development of new appliance prototype models.

Positions offer excellent starting salary commensurate with experience, good growth potential and a comprehensive benefit program. TO ARRANGE CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, SEND DETAILED RESUME TO:
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**Philco-Ford
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**STUDENTS AND PART-TIME
MEN.** Salary, \$2.00 an hour to start. Must have neat appearance. Apply 301 W. 40th St. wkdys. after 5 p.m., and Sat. after 10 a.m.

PART TIME
\$1.75 per hr. Shirt and tie. Call 547-1033. Mr. Dossey

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MEN.** Salary \$2.00 an hour to start. Must have neat appearance. Apply 301 W. 40th St. wkdys. at 5 p.m., and Sat. at 10 a.m.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
THE FIRESTONE
TIRE & RUBBER CO.**
WE ARE EXPANDING RAPIDLY and need management personnel to fill new posts or replace personnel promoted. ADVANTAGES OFFERED

1. Opportunity for rapid advancement.
 2. Bonus based on performance.
 3. Liberal retirement program.
 4. Annual paid vacation.
 5. Liberal insurance program covering employees and dependents.
- ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS**
1. High School, Business School or college graduate.
 2. Should have present or prior sales experience in tire or automotive business.
 3. Must present good appearance. Have good speaking voice and be aggressive.
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**
1. Retail Sales—Selling inside store.
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 4. Office and Credit Manager. Interviews will be held Monday. Phone 637-2088 for appointment.
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2 - Help Female

TYPIST-CLERK
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for min. 50 wpm typist. Accurate on figure typing and variety of detailed clerical work. Employee benefits, free parking. Near 46th and Keystone. Call Mrs. Smock, 257-6531. Gulf Insurance.

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4-Male-Female Help

**HELP WANTED: MALE OR
Female.** Young and old. 923-9080 after 2:30 p.m.

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**CALIFORNIA
HOTEL**
California & Michigan Sts.
Day or Week
Reasonable

**THE RECORDER IS SOLD
AT ALL DRUG STORES AND
NEWSTANDS — ALSO AT
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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GET YOURS TODAY!**

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BLACK Air Traffic Controllers WANTED!

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**FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION OFFERS
ATTRACTIVE CAREERS IN A RAPIDLY EXPANDING
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YOU CAN QUALIFY

IF YOU ARE DUE FOR RELEASE FROM ACTIVE
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OR HAVE BEEN RELEASED WITHIN THE LAST YEAR,
YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR A NON-COMPETITIVE
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AN APTITUDE TEST IS REQUIRED

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ASK FOR BILL GILLIGAN or PHIL BARNES
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Rates \$2.75-\$3.50 per hour
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1-3 RM., 1-4 RM. EFFICIENCY APT. West, Convenient to shopping center and car line. 923-5961 or 359-0963.

3 RMS. & PRIVATE bath. Lge. closets. Clean. Utilities. \$85.00. 293-8110.

2 RM. APT. for honest man. Private. Privileges. 546-0222.

14-Apt. Unfurnished

2315 N. CENTRAL. 3 RM. Apts. Redec. Util. stove & refrig. Adults \$82.50 or \$23.00 wky. See mgr. Apt. No. 2.



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No. West Side
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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FREE ESTIMATION
Do it to death
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924 W. 30th St.

14-Apt. Unfurnished

1-LV. RM. KIT., BDRM. & Bath. \$88.50. 3145 N. Central. 924-2511.

548 N. SENATE — Deauville Apts. 1-BR. H. & W. \$60. Adults 635-7170 after 6 p.m.

1-BACHELOR APT. Living room, kitchen & bath \$75.50. 924-2511. 3139 N. Central.

2 BDRM. APT. FURN. GAS & wat. Adults. 1 sm. child 923-2820.

3054 N. ILLINOIS. 2 LARGE rooms and modern kitchen \$25.00 a wk. or \$95 a mo. 632-5408.

AN APT. YOU CAN BE proud of. 3 rms. Ht. furn. \$70 mo. 923-5740 aft. 5:30 p.m.

15-Houses for Rent

THREE BDRMS. GAS HEAT. 904 Edgemont. Call after 5 p.m. 255-2198.

3115 MARTINDALE. HALF DOUBLE—4 rms., gas ht. \$70 a mo. 632-5408.

22-Bus. Property

**FOR IMMEDIATE
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PROSPEROUS
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**COAL & OIL
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— 45 YEARS —
At Same Location
\$140,000
Yearly Gross Business
WILL SACRIFICE
MOVING OUT OF TOWN
CALL 923-4527
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20-Houses For Sale

SPEEDWAY
Home and income. 8 rms. 2 baths for owner, plus \$70 per week income. 5 car garage. In the heart of Speedway. Call owner at 243-8975 or 247-6416. Anyone with money can buy!

30-Articles for Sale

FURNITURE
3 Rooms Furniture — \$299
Terms
WAYSIDE FURNITURE
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5250 Keystone
253-7750

**NEED CREDIT?
NEED FURNITURE. NO
CREDIT? — SLOW CREDIT?
I CAN HELP YOU
RAY BICK**
Call
253-1575

34-Fuel, Coal, Oil

RUMMAGE SALE
Bargains In Clothing
And Household Goods
YWCA
329 N. Pennsylvania
Friday, April 2
7 a.m.-6 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
Haverford Moravian
Church
1241 E. 54th Street
Saturday, March 27
8 a.m.
Household Items
Come See These Bargains

**BARRETT
COAL**
INDIANA AVENUE
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City-Wide Fast Delivery
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43-Auto repairs

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ALL - DAY SAT.
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638-0927
STATE INSPECTION

59-Hauling, Transf.

**MOVING & HAULING
At Its Best
CALL "BIG HESS"
J. E. HESTER & SONS
YES, WE USE
FURNITURE PADS
18' COV. VAN
923-6458**

20-Houses for Sale

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
VA OWNED PROPERTIES FOR SALE**
—You Don't Have To Be A Veteran To Buy—
Low Down Payment — Liberal Financing

ADDRESS	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS 607 E. 30th St.	6-3-1B	\$8,500
805 S. Kybolt Ave.	4-2-1	\$9,000
533 E. 32nd St.	7-4-1 1/4	\$9,200
330 W. 38th St.	5-2-1BG	\$9,900
2953 N. Olney	6-2-1 1/4 G	\$7,100
3541 Caroline	5-2-1G	\$7,600
5024 Graeceland	6-3-1BG	\$18,900
3558 N. Gale	5-3-1	\$12,300
MOORESVILLE 851 Westbrook Dr.	5-3-1 1/4 G	\$16,500
FAIRLAND R.R. No. 2 Myrtle Lane	5-2-1G	\$11,300
NEW WHITELAND 804 Wilbur Dr.	5-3-1G	\$14,300
FRANKLIN 920 Yandes St.	4-2-1G	\$11,100
SOUTH BEND 55401 Lexington	5-3-1	\$11,800
809 S. Illinois	5-3-1	\$8,900
511 E. Corby	9-4-2B	\$6,500
907 Cottage Grove	7-3-1BG	\$7,900
FORT WAYNE 725 Woodview Blvd.	6-3-1BG	\$9,200
830 Woodview Blvd.	6-3-1BG	\$13,500
2940 Plaza Dr.	6-3-1 1/4 BG	\$9,900
3402 Felleian	4-2-1G	\$12,800
6350 Revere Pl.	6-3-2	\$13,800
MARION 1806 S. Meridian St.	4-2-1G	\$4,900
KOKOMO 523 E. Taylor St.	8-4-1BG	\$10,000

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OFFERS TO PURCHASE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WHERE
THE BROKER HAS FAILED TO SUBMIT TO VA. A SIGNED
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DISCRIMINATION.
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14-Apt. Unfurnished



**Modern Apartment living at its best
at a price you can afford.**

NOW RENTING!

New modern urban apartment living for the modern, American family in Indianapolis. It's a dream come true at prices you can afford. Conveniently located near places of employment, shopping centers, schools, churches, public transportation; just 3 blocks from Douglas Park and 15 minutes from downtown. Apartments are on 25th St. at Hillside Avenue, 3 blocks off Keystone Ave. What a beautiful way to live — come see for yourself!

UNIT TYPES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1-Bedroom Apartments \$105.00
2-Bedroom Apartments \$122.00
3-Bedroom Townhouses \$145.00

Prices include all utilities, plus many services

MODELS OPEN 10 to 4 DAILY—SUNDAY 12 to 4
924-3036 or 257-6251
Klingbell Management Co.

HOMETOWNE II

Vicinity of 24th and North Central
Now receiving rental applications
for new apartments

1 Bedroom \$ 87.00
2 Bedroom \$101.00
3 Bedroom \$115.00
4 Bedroom \$129.00

Rents include all utilities and fully equipped kitchen. These rents are available under a federal subsidy program and may be adjusted upward according to income.

HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES MULTIPLIED ECUMENICALLY

H.O.M.E.
Rental office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.
Rental office: 2360 North Central
Phone: 923-5318

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WALLACE T. JONES
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INSTALLATION
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Free Estimates
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59-Hauling, Transf.

MOVING?
CALL ME. 4-3491
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**STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.**
701 N. Senate Ave.

YOUR HEALTH...
Is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

20-Houses For Sale

112 BLUE RIDGE RD.—4600 Butler area, 1st Fl., 3 Bdrms., formal dining room, long living room, hardwood flrs., 2-car garage, needs painting, E-Z terms.

3613 N. RILEY ST.—2 Bdrms., completely redecorated, large lot, small but excellent buy at \$7500.

2942 N. BALTIMORE—6 rms., 1st floor, full bsmt., new home addition, aluminum siding.

3100 FOREST MANOR—5 rms., side drive, zoned for business, long living room used as a cleaners now. Gas heat. \$50.00 dn. FHA.

2105-07 GENT ST.—4 rms.-a-side, owner will repair or no down payment in exchange for repairs. Discount for Quick Sale.

GRANDVIEW AREA—3 Bdrms., brick, side drive, attached garage, lots of extras, 1 1/2 baths, built in appliances. Cash or contract.

EX-DRUGSTORE, cross from Shortridge, all kinds of possibilities, ext. emely large floor space, side drive. Good location for almost any business or church. Call now.

CORNER LOT, 226 New Jersey. Ideal for business, parking or church. Cash or contract.

2 LOTS Side-by-Side, 30th & Rural, possibility of house, plus two lots, 120' frontage, priced for quick sale.

GRANDVIEW LOTS, ready for building. Cash or contract, discount on out of season purchase!

1445-47 MONTCALM—6 rms., excellent buy, has been redecorated, owner will paint to suit buyer. Try any payment. Suitable to buyer. May consider contract.

HAVE BUYERS for Butler and Grandview area. Assumption, contract or mortgage. Need 50 houses, residential or commercial to buy, sell, rent, call now.

McMILLER REALTY CO.
1864 N. HARDING STREET—283-3073

I-Legals

Charles D. Walker, Atty.
**SUMMONS — SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION**
STATE OF INDIANA SS:
COUNTY OF MARION
In the Superior Court of
Marion County
Alice Faye Oliver, Plaintiff
3806 Byram Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Eddy Lee Oliver, Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the
defendants above named, and
any other person who may be
concerned.
You are notified that you
have been sued in the Court
above named.
The nature of the suit
against you is:

DIVORCE
This summons by publication
is specifically directed to the
following named defendant
whose address is:
Eddy Lee Oliver, address unknown
and to the following defendant
whose whereabouts are unknown:
In addition to the above
named defendants being served
by this summons there may
be other defendants who have
an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief
against the plaintiff arising
from the same transaction
or occurrence, you must
assert it in your written answer.
You must answer the Complaint
in writing, by you
or your attorney, on or before
the 3rd day of May, 1971, (the
same being within thirty (30)
days after the Third Notice of
Suit), and if you fail to do so
a judgment will be entered
against you for what the plaintiff
has demanded.
3/13/71—3T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
Notice on Final Account.
Etc., to All Persons Interested
In The Estate
Of Lila Hurt
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Probate Court of
March Term 1971
In the matter of the estate
of Lila Hurt, deceased.
Estate Docket E70
Page 1199
Notice is hereby given that
Gail West as Administratrix
of above named estate,
has filed report of
final accounting together with
petition to make distribution
of remaining assets to the
parties believed entitled
thereto. The same will come
up for action by the Probate
Court on the 30th day of
March, 1971, unless, persons
interested in said estate appear
on or before said date and
show cause, if any there be,
why such accounting should
not be approved or unless
such person make proof of
heirship and claim any part
of such estate not shown by
such report.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
3/20/71—2T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION**
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate
George Barner, deceased.
Estate Docket E71
Page 392.
Notice is hereby given that
Bertha Barner was on the 9th
day of March, 1971, appointed
Administrator of the estate
of George Barner, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana,
this 9th day of March, 1971.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
3/13/71—3T



GULF GIVES AGAIN: Miss Delois Blakely, executive director of New York City's New Future Foundation, accepts a Gulf Oil Corporation contribution of \$250 from James C. Walker, Gulf public relations representative in New York. The New Future Foundation, established in 1970 by Miss Blakely, a former Roman Catholic nun with 10 years' experience in teaching underprivileged children and counseling drug addicts, sponsors street workshops for children 6-12 in New York's Harlem, lower east side, east and west villages and Chinatown.

Children TV workshop elects Evelyn Davis vice-president

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Evelyn Payne Davis has been elected a vice president of the Children's Television Workshop by its board of trustees, it was announced by Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW president.

The Workshop created and produces the television series Sesame Street.

Mrs. Davis, who has been national director of utilization for the Workshop, will assume the title of vice president for community relations, a newly-created position. She will continue to direct a nationwide staff of full-time utilization coordinators who are charged with expanding the audience and educational effectiveness of Sesame Street in a number of major urban areas.

"Our efforts to reach, teach and then reinforce the lessons of Sesame Street through professional community workers is unique in the history of television," Mrs. Cooney pointed out. "I consider our utilization program almost as important to Sesame Street as the creation of the program itself, for without an audience that includes the widest possible range of preschool children we would not be meeting one of the Workshop's fundamental goals."

Mrs. Davis joined CTW in 1969 as utilization director for the New York metropolitan area and was appointed national utilization director in 1970. Previously she was director of fund development and community relations for the New York Urban League.

She also served as a director for the USO, fund-raising and public relations director of the Harlem YMCA and executive assistant for HARYOU-ACT, the agency that administered Federal anti-poverty monies in New York City. Her staff includes coordinators operating in a dozen metropolitan areas, including Baltimore, Detroit, Oakland, Calif.; New Orleans, Jackson, Miss.; Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Washington, D.C., Boston, Philadelphia and metropolitan New York.

BOTH WAYS. Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

Kodak trains students with city home building

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — The young man is a high school student.

He was unenthusiastic about school, maybe even thinking about quitting.

Today, his is studying toward graduation and he has a part-time job that may start him on a career. He is a real beneficiary of a special work-study program designed to prepare him for the world of work.

A dilapidated house in the inner city of Rochester, N.Y., is part of the student's story of progress.

The house and one future-demonstration. It was not safe to live in. Inside and out it was falling apart. Ceilings and walls were collapsing.

Today, the home is a credit to the neighborhood. It has been completely rebuilt and redecorated.

The young man, as part of his training, helped rebuild the inner-city house.

The program was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company. In it, students attend regular school classes for half a day, then spend the remainder of the day receiving training in industrial work skills and using what they learn to rehabilitate houses for eventual ownership by lower income families.

The training stresses a highly important industrial familiarization program with emphasis on proper attitudes, work habits, attendance, safety, and care and maintenance of equipment. There also is

basic instruction in such areas as painting, masonry, plumbing, carpentry and electrical work.

The Kodak commitment involves direct financial grants, the loan of several employees and technical assistance.

Of the project, Dr. Louis K. Eilers, Kodak chairman of the board, said, "This program will improve the opportunities for young people who, by failing to do well in school, might have been at a disadvantage for the rest of their lives. The program will give them education, training, money in their pockets and an understanding of what is required of them in the world of work."

"It is doubly encouraging that the training involves housing rehabilitation. The pride of those trainees who have gained meaningful work experience and of those people who live in or near the rehabilitated houses should help change our city for the better."

"Further, it is another example of Rochester's broad-based, community-wide approach to the solution of its problems as well as an example of how business and the school can work together on behalf of the community."

The commitment began last winter after Kodak developed the ideal and pledged up to \$110,000 to test the program. The program is under the direction of Rochester Jobs Incorporated—the Metropolitan Rochester Foundation (MRF), the City School District of Rochester, and

Kodak worked together to get the program started. Support has also come from many other elements in the community.

The concept was intriguing. During the pilot project, 20 young men went to school one-half day, and spent one-half day learning basic industrial job skills while rehabilitating houses.

Kodak purchased a dilapidated store which the students rebuilt to serve as a training center. Kodak also provided a training co-ordinator, several instructors on a full-time basis, drafting and architectural help, purchasing and technical consultation, and come tools and equipment.

Robert Lee, the Kodak training co-ordinator, selected the youngsters by working with school vocational guidance personnel and with local job referral agencies.

Target youngsters were disenfranchised students who were not preparing themselves in school either for a career or for college. Several dropouts also were accepted after they agreed to return to and remain in school. All were paid for the four hours per day they worked in the training program.

The success of the pilot project, and the development of two others, has led to a \$1 million United States Department of Labor grant for Rochester to train a total of 350 youths in a demonstration program that has been nicknamed "Operation Young Adults."

R J I will administer the program in co-operation with the City School District. In addition to the Kodak-developed project, the other two are a training program for 100 junior high youths and direct part-time industrial job experience for 150 high school youngsters.

The federal funding is for 14 months, but it is expected that the demonstration project may be extended to 26 months, until August 1972. By that time, it is hoped that techniques and program developed would fit into the regular school budget.

In the Kodak project's six-month experimental phase, the youngsters received training, rebuilt the training center, rehabilitated one house and were well along toward completion of three others, all a half-day work schedule.

Legals

Harriette B. Conn, Atty. SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.
Room No. Cause No. S671 258 Harriette B. Conn vs. Glen Davis Sawyer
Notice Of Suit

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint for Divorce. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant whose address is: Glen Davis Sawyer, formerly of Pomona Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, present address unknown and to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: Glen Davis Sawyer address unknown since July, 1970.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 15th day of May, 1971, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit) and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 19th day of March, 1971.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
3/27/71—3T

Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Cella A. Early, deceased.
Estate Docket E-71 Page 490

Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Early was on the 22nd day of March, 1971, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Cella A. Early, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of March, 1971.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
3/27/71—3T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
Estate Docket E-71 Page 481

Notice is hereby given that Cary D. Jacobs was on the 23rd day of March, 1971, appointed:

Executor of the will of Wyvonne L. Walker, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23d day of March, 1971.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
3/27/71—3T

Everett I. Hall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Tobe Sams, deceased.
Estate Docket E-71 Page 442

Notice is hereby given that Lucille Thomas was on the 16th day of March, 1971, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Louis Tobe Sams, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

3/20/71—3T

Legals

John L. Matlock, Atty. SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION
In The Circuit Court of Marion County Cause No. S671 237 JOSEPH McNEIL, JR. v. ROSA LEE McNEIL

Notice of Suit

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant who addresses are: and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: ROSA LEE McNEIL

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney on or before the 10th day of May, 1971, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

3/13/71—3T

or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 16th day of March, 1971.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
3/27/71—3T

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.

Jaycees honor Louisville, Ky. business leader



JULIUS PRICE JR.

Julius E. Price Sr., president of Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company was named one of Louisville's three Outstanding Young Men for the Year 1970 by the Louisville Jaycees in their annual awards banquet held recently.

During the ceremonies Louisville Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man Awards were presented to Julius Price; Jefferson County Judge Louis Hollenbach, III and H. Wendell Cherry, president, Extended-care Inc., in recognition of their outstanding contributions through achievement to the community, state and country, which distinguished themselves through their endeavors with their fellow man.

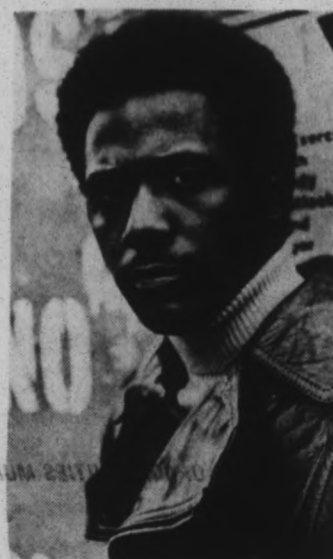
"Our efforts to reach, teach and then reinforce the lessons of Sesame Street through professional community workers is unique in the history of television," Mrs. Cooney pointed out. "I consider our utilization program almost as important to Sesame Street as the creation of the program itself, for without an audience that includes the widest possible range of preschool children we would not be meeting one of the Workshop's fundamental goals."

Mrs. Davis joined CTW in 1969 as utilization director for the New York metropolitan area and was appointed national utilization director in 1970. Previously she was director of fund development and community relations for the New York Urban League.

She also served as a director for the USO, fund-raising and public relations director of the Harlem YMCA and executive assistant for HARYOU-ACT, the agency that administered Federal anti-poverty monies in New York City. Her staff includes coordinators operating in a dozen metropolitan areas, including Baltimore, Detroit, Oakland, Calif.; New Orleans, Jackson, Miss.; Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Washington, D.C., Boston, Philadelphia and metropolitan New York.

BOTH WAYS. Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

Richard Roundtree "clicks" as new type cinema star



RICHARD ROUNDTREE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For the first time in Hollywood's 60-odd year history a Black actor has been plucked from struggling histrionic obscurity and surrounded with all the accoutrements designed to create "a star." a painstakingly designed and deliberately directed campaign not unlike the one which, in another time, changed an actor named Bernie Schwartz into a household word named Tony Curtis.

The movie is Stirling Silliphant-Roger Lewis' production by Gordon Parks. The actor is Richard Roundtree, who portrays the title role of John Shaft, a gutsy Black private

eye operating in New York City who gets involved with the Mafia, Black militants and the police.

Roundtree's background made him a perfect selection. After basic training with the Negro Ensemble Company, he went on to a couple of bit parts in two movies, "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" and the unreleased "Parachute to Paradise," and a run as the lead in the Philadelphia stage production of "The Great White Hope." Roundtree is almost totally unknown to mass audiences.

Producer Freeman and director Parks wasted no time once they decided Roundtree was their man. A makeup artist was brought in to construct a series of moustaches. It took two full days for all of them to be fitted onto the actor's tired upper lip. Finally, just the right one was chosen. One which would project just the right combination of dash and subtle maturity the character demanded, until Roundtree's grew out.

Then there was the matter of clothes. How should Shaft dress? Richard and a wardrobe master spent another three days walking in and out of countless New York stores, buying a near mountain of clothes — in duplicate, in case one is dirtied or lost. After a couple of hours of modelling the vines for Parks and Freeman, a dapper, not-too-much, not-too-Brooks Brothers theme was agreed upon. There were even two leather coats, one full length and one half length, which were recognizable as being contemporary Harlem.

But the image-making didn't stop there. There was the question of Roundtree's hair. A question because it wasn't immediately agreed upon as to just what length it would be. A full-blown Afro? A conservative, close-cut job? The final selection was a moderate, well-shaped natural.

It was also decided that Shaft should be a bit more muscular than Richard came off on camera. So it was off to the local gym every afternoon and a few laps around the MGM office building daily — right in midtown Manhattan.

And why was all of this being done? Why the meticulous care given to the construction of so deliberate a character? The press parties at Sardi's with press flown in from all over the country? The grooming and study and expensive care?

The answer to both is simple and obvious. The reasoning isn't at all different from that which spawned Tony Curtis. When you consider that a picture called "Cotton Comes To Harlem" has grossed nearly 12 million dollars to date and that approximately 70 per cent of that figure represents Black patrons, it becomes quite clear why John Shaft was born.

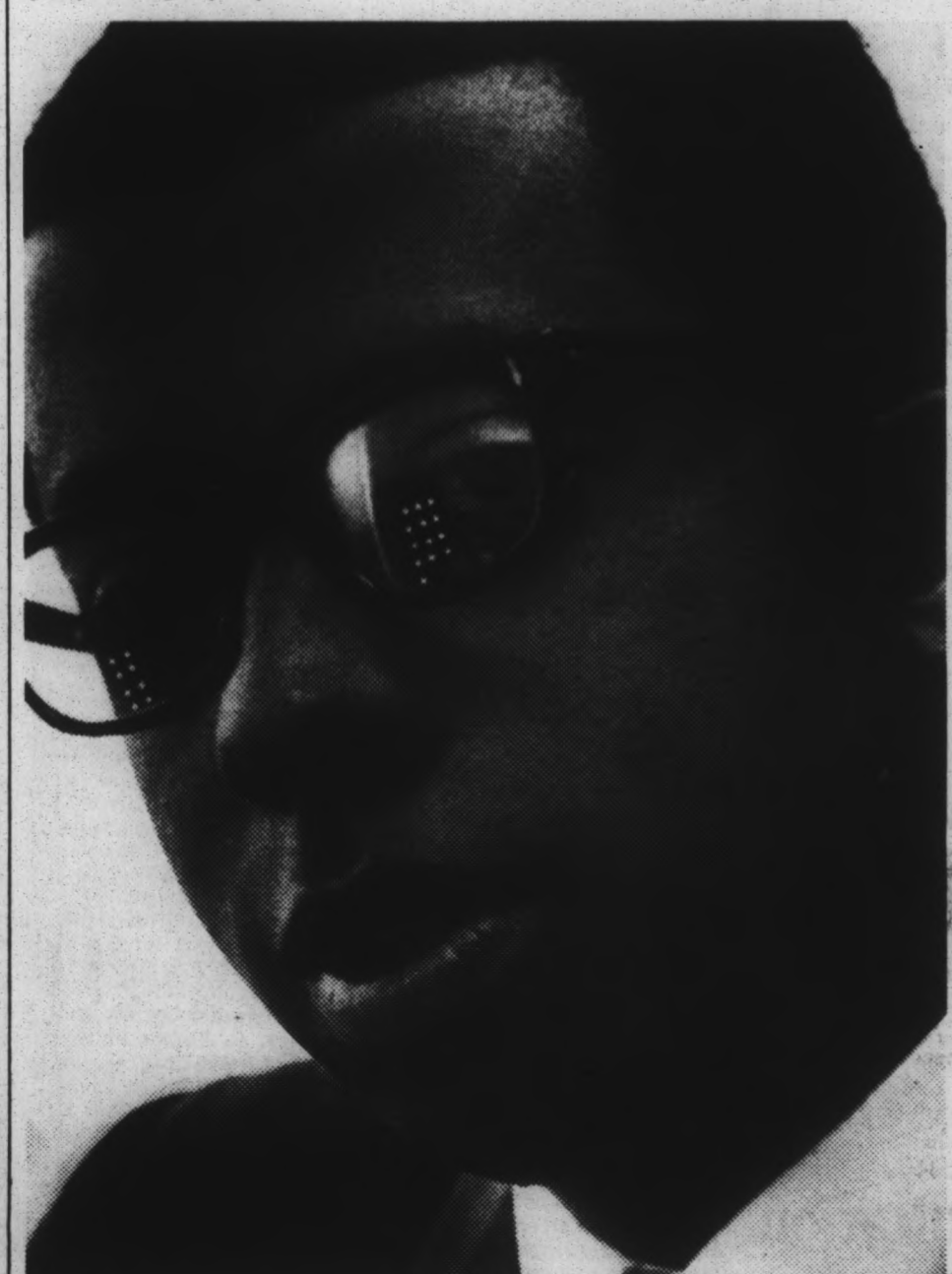
Hollywood has finally become aware of the fact that there is (1) a tremendous Black movie-going audience and (2) this audience is paying to see movies even in a period in the nation's history when the rest of the country is undergoing an economic slump.

People are smarter than computers.

Sure, computers are wizards with facts and figures. They can spell sarsaparilla. Tell you what's the capital of Afghanistan. And instantly figure out your income tax or how many triples Babe Ruth hit in 1928. But no computer can invent, build, operate and maintain itself. That takes people. Bright people.

And as RCA grows to a \$4 billion a year business, talented people grow with us. "If you think clearly, you can work with computers," says Mr. Murrel Freeman, Manager of RCA's Los Angeles Computer Center. "The opportunity is there." Murrel, who is only 28 years old, joined RCA eight years ago. He's

helped us build our L.A. Center from the ground up. Now this five-story center houses three of the 83 computers in RCA's worldwide management information system. "We handle all computer processing for RCA's west coast divisions," Murrel says. "We also help other companies with their management information requirements," Murrel explains. "We analyze their management problems and data processing needs. And provide computer equipment and programs, or custom-design special systems." Right now, Murrel supervises thirty computer specialists. They are tape librarians, key punch operators, programmers, computer operators. They are people. People smarter than computers.



Computer lights reflect off Murrel Freeman, Manager of RCA's Los Angeles Computer Center.

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Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

The Griffins, a club of young men dedicated to helping boys ranging in age 10 to 14 planned a rally the past week to introduce their program, their goals and future plans to the boys' parents. They have called this program "Concerned Parents Rally". The Griffins president, Robert Esters explained at a meeting, the purpose is to develop a rapport with the parents in order to better help the boys. He said they would like to make it a community project. Meanwhile the Saturday morning program has been growing by leaps and bounds, doubling in size since it opened February 6 with 40 boys. Esters announced that the Griffins' tutoring program to aid the children in their studies is getting underway. He also mentioned that a class in black history taught by North High School teacher, Talmadge Vick is set to begin April 1.

A meeting was held by the household of Ruth Lodge No. 5063 the past Monday night in the Community Center and nine candidates were initiated. The candidates were: Mrs. Bertha Tate, Mrs. Katherine Phelps, Mrs. Anna Russell Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Newell, Mrs. Marjorie West, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Alice Gordon, Mrs. Fannie Mae Fredrick and Mrs. Birdie Mae Cobb.

They also installed officers for 1971. The new officers installed were: Mrs. Agnes Peoples, M. N. G.; Mrs. Eunice Alderson, Past M. N. G.; Mrs. Nannie Moody, R. N. G.; Mrs. Ollie Jones, W. P.; Mrs. Elnora S. Roberts, re-elected W. R., being her sixth year; Mrs. Letha Nunn, W. T. They report having a very successful meeting. The Worthy Recorder, supervisor of the 5th District installed the officers. The meeting was held Monday night March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of 3800 S. Red Bank Road celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a

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Mother Harper had God given power to heal by prayer. Will give advice on any problem of life, she can help humanity of all races and walks of life. She can remove evil influence. Reunite the separated.
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How do you keep a 'Fro free from problems?

An "afro" or "natural" looks best when every strand of hair stands independently full and attractively healthy. But, kinky or frizzy hair mats and tangles easily and can break off in everyday combing. Because professional hairdressers realize this most of them use Clairol conditioner—The Beauty Prescription for Troubled Hair... as well as Clairol Hair-So-New®, the no rinse creme rinse for general softening.

They know condition* leaves dry hair shiny and plump. What's more, it silken and helps mend split ends. Hair is left stronger to withstand even chemical straighteners and the picking method of combing an "afro." A condition* treatment only takes a few minutes. And you can feel the difference in your hair right away.

For easy combing most professional hairdressers soften the hair first with a product like Hair-So-New. It temporarily relaxes hair so tangles and snarls quickly go away and scalp feels soothed. Combing is easy... and fewer ends are broken.

When you wear your hair in a "natural," you'll want it to look beautiful. The more beautiful it is, the better it expresses your black identity. That can be a proud distinction. But, whether you wear your hair "naturally" or straightened, see your professional hairdresser about giving you a treatment with Clairol condition* and Clairol Hair-So-New. You'll be so glad you did.

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Ask for a free consultation.

W.C. Hearnton named director, Atterbury Job Corps Center

EDINBURG, Ind. — William C. Hearnton has been named the center director of Atterbury Job Corps Center. Mr. Hearnton, former deputy director of Breckinridge Job Corps Center, Morganfield, Ky., replaces Dr. Thomas A. Hart who was recently named President of a two company consortium formed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Building Systems International, Inc.

Mr. John Burgess, Chief of Men's Job Corps Centers—Washington, D. C., said that Mr. Hearnton has a highly successful record reflecting his broad experience in the Job Corps program the past six years. The new center director began his work with the Job Corps program in 1964 at Parks Urban Job Center in Pleasanton, California as director of the general education program. From 1966 to 1970 he was an associate director at Clearfield Job Center in Clearfield, Utah. In 1970 Mr. Hearnton was appointed deputy director of Breckinridge Job Corps Center.



W. C. HEARTNONT

ter, Breckinridge has a Center Corpsman population of nearly 1800 and is operated by Graf-Singer, Inc.

Previous to his association with the Job Corps program, Mr. Hearnton was recreation director at Oakland City, de Ferny Recreation Center, California from 1947-1949. He was appointed head of the Psychology Department at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas in 1949. In 1960 he was named director of Physical Education and Recreation for the California Youth Authority. He was also recreation coordinator for Berkeley City YMCA, Berkeley, California from 1960-1963.

The newly appointed center director received his A. B. Degree from San Francisco State University. He also holds a M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley where he was a doctoral candidate. Mr. Hearnton is the author of several publications on education and the culturally deprived. He holds memberships in many professional organizations among which are the American Association of Health and Physical Education, National Education Association, Business and Professional Men's Association.

United Church of Christ maps ghetto "renewal" plan

NEW YORK, N. Y., --Leading Black ministers of the United Church of Christ presented here last week a plan for "empowerment" of Black congregations for improvement of conditions in the ghetto.

The plan presented to the Executive Council of the two-million - member denomination calls for allocation of \$500,000 for a two-year period and establishment of a special task force to oversee the program.

The Executive Council, which is the policy-making body of the church between biennial meetings of its General Synod, met here last week. The 21 council members here from all parts of the country heard appeals for help from American Indians and Mexican-American members.

In presenting the plan for Black churches, the Rev. Wendell H. Phillips, pastor of Heritage United Church of Christ, Baltimore, Maryland, expressed the conviction that "Black churches are the only units of Christendom that continue to possess tangible influence and power in the Black community."

He challenged the United Church to demonstrate the sincerity of its expressed concern for racial justice by sharing its power with Black clergy and laity "to harness and release the real power that already exists in the Black congregations."

The "minimum" program proposed for strengthening of Black churches included: new leadership training efforts for clergy and laity, "a conscious

tion, Phi Delta Kappa, National Training Association and he is a member of the Executive Board of the Buffalo Trace Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Serving four and one half years in the military, Mr. Hearnton was Co-Commander of the 777 Field Artillery Battalion with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

The center director contributes his outstanding success in working with disadvantaged youth at large urban Job Corps Centers to the simple philosophy—the greatest good for the greatest number in the most efficient manner. He further stated that staff who are attempting to train Corpsmen must be examples of discipline after which the trainees can pattern themselves.

Appeal to black voters eyed by Nixon aides

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The plight of Negro people or President Nixon's concern is a matter of keen speculation by stalwarts of his camp with their eyes on the 1972 general election. Concerning convincing the public of Mr. Nixon's accomplishments aiding Negro people some of his aides think these have not been stressed fully.

U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, (Rep. Kans.) chairman of the GOP national committee is preparing a list of accomplishments of the Nixon administration which have aided Negro people.

Further, Robert Brown, only Negro Presidential assistant also has compiled data detailing 19 areas where the administration's accomplishments have been directly beneficial to Negro people.

Elsewhere Congressman George Collins (Dem.-Ill.) has confirmed certain fears of Nixon supporters. Congressman Collins whose Chicago district is about forty-five per cent Negro stated that if major efforts have been expended to aid Negro people, none of these have reached his constituents.

Congressman is one of the several Negro Congressmen who have been trying to confer with Mr. Nixon on problems of black communities. Brown, assistant to the President observed, "...There is no reason for us to forfeit all the black votes to the Democrats in 1972. People are badly mistaken if they feel that all of a sudden, all the people you've helped and who are involved in these programs (Negro people in federal agencies) are going to turn their back on the people responsible for them..."

Congressman Collins while conceding that effective programs could win some Negro votes of the GOP, scoffed the idea of any major inroads being made by Nixon in 1972. Further, he observed, "...It is almost paranoiac to think Nixon will get many Negro votes..."

Mr. Wilkins, who considered Mr. Young as a "General who understood what goals and tactics were," added that his philosophy did "not preclude race pride, individuality, the teaching of racial history, the infusion of a sense of dignity and equality in the race as a whole and youth in particular."

"In organizations like ours," he said, "where there are politics, politics, politics and indication of the top man retiring would mean that if the interim your workers could spend so much time politicking for successors or particular types of policies that your organization would



THEY'LL BE TOGETHER—EVENTUALLY: Robert Daniels embraces his wife, the former Miss Gloria Bruce, after they were married Monday in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Daniels has been sentenced to a 1-to-3 year term for burglary. In presiding over the ceremony, Judge Robert J. Sulski read "Do you, Robert Daniels," Judge Robert J. Sulski, read, haltingly, "take Gloria Bruce to live with...in your case eventually...in sickness and in health..."

No big shift seen in Urban League policy

NEW YORK — The philosophical thrust of the National Urban League — toward an economically strong black community integrated into the general society — will not be radically changed by the death of Whitney Young.

This was the contention of a number of black leaders, scholars and activists who both agreed and disagreed with the Urban League's philosophy.

Those in the diverse group, reached in several cities, were just as certain that in order to maintain the league's special position on the national scene Mr. Young's successor would have to be "militant enough for blacks and safe enough for whites."

In addition they revived a frequent discussion on whether blacks these days on whether many black leaders are often too charismatic to encourage the growth of secondline leaders.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, who stood firmly with Mr. Young in advocating racial integration, said:

"Basically the league must continue to advocate integration. In the racial situation in which we black people find ourselves in America, there is only one path to be followed. It has been found that integration is the way in which a 10 per cent minority gets along with a 90 per cent majority."

Mr. Wilkins, who considered Mr. Young as a "General who understood what goals and tactics were," added that his philosophy did "not preclude race pride, individuality, the teaching of racial history, the infusion of a sense of dignity and equality in the race as a whole and youth in particular."

"In organizations like ours," he said, "where there are politics, politics, politics and indication of the top man retiring would mean that if the interim your workers could spend so much time politicking for successors or particular types of policies that your organization would

have little or no effect as a group.

Harold R. Sims, the league's 35-year-old deputy executive director, was named acting executive director pending a selection of a permanent head by the league's board. Mr. Sims came to the league 18 months ago.

Make a million, hair fast way

CHICAGO — The fastest way to make a million in black business is hair.

Citing examples starting with Madam C. J. Walker to the newest black millionaire, Chicago's George R. Johnson, a leading monthly black magazine finds that no other black business is insurance, underwriting a business, matches hair products for accumulating a fast fortune.

The article in the April issue of Sepia magazine reports that Johnson in little more than 15 years ran up an investment of only \$500 into corporate holdings with an estimated stock book value of \$50,000,000. The first black corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange, his firm, Johnson Products, began in 1954 with capital consisting of a \$250 bank loan and another \$250 borrowed from a friend. Since then Johnson has become one of the wealthiest black businessmen in the U.S., Sepia states.

With 2500 shareholders, mostly whites, Johnson Products last year had profits of \$4-1/2 million before taxes. However, despite his success, Sepia magazine quotes Johnson as being skeptical about the concept of black capitalism. "That's a myth. It doesn't exist although it needs to be created," Johnson declares.

Sepia reports that Johnson draws \$100,000 a year in salary from his now publicly-held corporation which manufactures products from hair straighteners to cosmetics in a big Chicago Southside plant. He will own 83% of the company's stock. Johnson's goal is to penetrate the white market and hit \$50,000,000 in sales by 1975, according to Sepia.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

The Rev. C. E. Douglas, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Evansville served as guest speaker at Durrett Avenue Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in "Indiana Day Services." Singing groups from the Indiana Church furnished music selections. The service was sponsored by the Durrett Avenue Pastor's Aid Chorus, Mrs. Bertha Kendrick, president. The Rev. D. W. Roberts is pastor.

Rev. Claude Martin was recently appointed to the pastorate of the Pleasant Green Christian Methodist Church. Rev. Martin and his family reside in Guthrie, Ky. He delivered his first sermon last Sunday.

The Men's Chorus of Mt. Olive Baptist Church held services Sunday night observing its 18th anniversary. A number of singing groups of the city and county participated. Deacon Alvin Green is president, and the Rev. G. L. Foston is church pastor.

Mrs. Irene Murphy has returned to her home after a very pleasant three week tropical vacation. Making her trip by British West Indies Airways, Mrs. Murphy visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murphy in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. She attended many shows and parties, and enjoyed a night-sightseeing trip around the island. Mrs. Murphy also had the honor of attending American Women's Club, where she met Mrs. J. Fife Symington, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Trinidad.

Mrs. B. K. Bronaugh and Mrs. Amanda White were co-hostess for a surprise birthday party held in the Bronaugh home Tuesday night honoring Miss Mary Gill on her 80th birthday. Miss Esther Majors who had a birthday March 10, and E. A. Irvin having a birthday March 8, were present for the celebration. The our of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gill and Mrs. Pauline Gill Matthews, Dayton, O. The honoree received many gifts from out of town persons who where unable to attend.

Mrs. Katie E. Taylor and nieces, Kimberly and Karen Davie were called to Clarksville, Tenn. due to the illness her cousin. Her condition is

reported as slowly improving.

Funeral services were conducted for John Sullivan Wednesday at Adams Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Boyd officiating. Burial in Cave Spring Cemetery. The survivors include his widow, Mrs. Caressa Sullivan; two sons, Thomas and Joe Sullivan; on daughter Mrs. Katie M. Sullivan and one grandson.

The last rites were held for Mrs. Mildred Catlett Tuesday at the Mt. Pishah Baptist Church with Rev. R. G. Pettus officiating. Burial in the Church Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. The survivors include two daughters Mrs. Bell Green and Mrs. Lula Day, Trenton; one sister Mrs. Sallie G. Byers, one brother E. A. Byers; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Plainfield News

PLAINFIELD, — The Rev. C. W. Beadles and the Chant-Air-Chorus the afternoon services at Noblesville, Sunday, March 21, following Sunday morning services in the home church here.

The Boys' Youth Choir will conduct the Vesper Service, Sunday March 28 at 5:00 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church. Douglas Freeland is president. Good Friday Services will be held at the Friends' Meeting House, April 9, at 12:30 p.m.

Sunrise Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. It will be a community service.

Mrs. Charlotte Horne was hostess to the Home Cra' Club last Friday evening in her home. Mrs. Horne read the Safety Lesson. Members attending the meeting included: Mesdames Elizabeth Dyer, Mary Watkins, Catherine Gilbert, Cassie Swann and Rose Swann. Mrs. Gladys Carlin, president presided.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert Sr. were visitors over the week-end with Mrs. Alice Hampton, Noblesville.

Mrs. Gladys Carlin and Mark David were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hampton, Noblesville.

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MARY JEWELL ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY FUND

I am happy to contribute \$_____ to the Mary Jewell Artificial Kidney Fund.

Name _____

Address _____

(Attach your contribution and mail or bring to The Recorder office, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, 46202)

nizations have poured in.

Some organizations have declared their interest and intent to contribute generously and are conducting their own individual campaigns which they will turn over to The Recorder's Fund.

Contributions have been received not only from the Indianapolis community but from other sections of Indiana and from out of state. The hospital's have received many calls inquiring about the fund and how contributions may be made.

With a life at stake - and who can put a price on a human life - it is hoped that the Mary Jewell Artificial Kidney Fund will be one of the most successful campaigns to be conducted by The Recorder.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

.....\$2,857.14

Katie M. White 2.00

Vivian L. Stigger 5.00

Pearl Cotton, Municipal, Ind. 5.00

Friendship Baptist Church 28.30

Parakeetettes Golf Club 50.00

Ki-Ku-Wa Club 60.00

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Indiana Reformatory Inmates, Pendleton, Ind. 757.57

Crescent Club 100.00

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Friendly Sisters Benefit Program - Sunrise Baptist Church 100.00

Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church 15.25

Mary E. Talley 10.00

Mr. & Mrs. Riley Blair 3.00

Mabel L. Overton 5.00

Walter Short 4.00

Emanuel Club 15.00

In Memory of Mr. Edward Kurtz 10.00

Mt. Horeb Baptist Church 25.00

Mt. Olive Baptist Church 25.00

Sunday School Junior High Dept. 6.50

THE N.A.A.C.P. SPECIAL PROJECT: Nat'l. Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees 100.00

Mr. James G. Harden 5.00

Mr. John F. Blair 5.00

Mrs. Barbara Pasely 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Louis D. Ridley 4.00

Rev. Bernell Yeakey 2.00

Mr. Gus R. Eldridge 1.00

Mrs. Marie Phillips 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. James A. Peterson 10.00

TOTAL \$133.00

Gay Caballeroes Club, Inc. 25.00

The Cosmopolitan Fashion Models 50.00

Mrs. Lena Young 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Ollie Campbell 10.00

S. Upchurch 20.00

Best Regards To Mary 5.00

Mrs. L.B.S. Northside New Era Baptist Church 100.00

Bennie Haywood & Family 10.00

TOTAL \$133.00

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Mr. & Mrs. Ollie Campbell 10.00

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Fayette, Miss. awarded grant to modernize police dept.

FAYETTE, Miss. -- The town of Fayette, has been granted a total of \$20,000 by the Edgar Evers Fund to modernize its police communications system and to employ a New York detective for one year to train its local policemen, it was announced today by Robert Carter, Executive Vice President of the Fund.

Fayette is the first bi-racial Mississippi town to have elected a Negro Mayor - Charles Evers, brother of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers. Mayo Evers was elected in May, 1969.

The first grant, totaling \$5,000, covers the town's local share of matching funds for a grant of almost \$13,000 to enable Fayette to purchase radio equipment to link the Police headquarters with squad cars, the City Hall and the Fire Department. Police men on foot will also be equipped with walkie-talkies. Until now, the town had no direct means of communication between its policemen and the headquarters or City Hall. In addition, the new equipment will permit the town's police to be linked with the Mississippi State Police communications grid.

The grant of almost \$13,000 consists of federal funds from the Law Enforcement Advisory Agency channelled through the Mississippi counterpart agency, which is coordinating the total modernization program for communities across the state.

The second grant of \$15,000 enabled the town to employ an experienced New York Detective, Richard Woodard, to serve as the town's Director of Public Safety for one year beginning March 8th.

In that capacity, Detective Woodard, 45, will train Fayette's six-man police force in modern communications, security, community relations and other police functions.

Last year, the post was held by a Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Detective, Alphonso Deal, who returned to his home city in the fall.

Detective Woodard was born in Jersey City, raised in Goldboro, North Carolina, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II. He was

graduated from the Baruch School of the City College of New York with a degree in Business Administration. He received a B.S. degree from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, where he is presently writing his thesis towards his Master's Degree in Social Relations.

He has been a member of the New York City Police Department since 1955, having worked his way up from a patrolman. For the past five years, he has been a detective with the Intelligence Division to the Security and Investigation Section. His widely varied police experience includes police management and administration. His memberships include the Academy of Police Science, the Guardians and several other police organizations.

He was granted a one-year leave of absence from the N.Y.C. Police Department by the Police Commissioner to accept the Fayette assignment.

Detective Woodard is married and has two daughters, an attending Morgan State College and the other attending Pembroke College.

housings of elderly residents in three buildings at the north end of the project and the establishment of a clinic in one building to be staffed by physicians from General Hospital; replacement of wood floors with vinyl-asbestos tile, interior painting, doors on clothes and linen closets and installation of aluminum windows.

Also the spending of about \$60,000 for parking facilities, installation of trash compactors at a cost of more than \$75,000, landscaping costing \$62,000 for new sod, trees and shrubbery; and conversion of School 24 to a major recreation center for neighborhood use.

Preliminary plans also call for purchasing playground equipment costing \$8,300, new sidewalks and paving at a cost of \$23,000, and an off-street bus loading lane along Indiana Avenue costing an estimated \$4,000.

Lockefield is bounded by Indiana Avenue and North, Blake and Locke Streets on the city's Westside.

Richmond High School opened this week

RICHMOND - The Richmond Community School Board reached an agreement early this week with leaders of recent demonstrations and the high school was opened on Monday of this week.

The school was closed for a week following three days of demonstrations beginning March 11 over the alleged mistreatment of a Negro student by a white teacher. The following day 89 persons were arrested during demonstrations around the school. The school board refused to fire the teacher one of the demands of the demonstrators.

Subsequently five fire bombs were thrown at scattered points over the city but caused only minor damages. Since last Thursday the situation around the school or the issue of conflict.

CLARENCE HAWKINS

Funeral services for Clarence Hawkins, age 32, 3618 E. 30th Street were held Thursday, March 18, in the Church of The Living God. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Saturday, March 13 in his home. He was a baggage handler at Weir Cook Airport. He was a member of the Church of the Living God. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Alma Hawkins.

Jackson relates plans for future

CHICAGO -- The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson says his reverence for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the principles he stood for prohibit him from leaving his post as director of Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Dr. King left a legacy behind when he established SCLC," he said. "I'm going to stick around and respond to the dividends of that legacy."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson was responding to speculation in recent weeks, particularly after the death of Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, that he was tired of SCLC and wants to step up to bigger and presumably, better things.

"I'm not going to leave SCLC to start my own civil rights group, as some have suggested," he said. "Nor do I intend to join another existing civil rights group because it could not accomplish anything meaningful for the civil rights movement. Jumping organizations doesn't alter the quality of human life."

"I'm responsible for Operation Breadbasket's actions," he said. "Reports persist he is considering leaving SCLC because of a rift between himself and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, the Rev. Dr. King's successor as head of SCLC."

When seven Breadbasket staff members were fired recently, for example, critics said they lost their jobs either because they criticized the Rev. Mr. Jackson's policies too strongly or were too vocal in their praise of the Rev. Mr. Abernathy.

Although the Rev. Mr. Jackson admits there is a degree of conflict within his organization and that occasionally his leadership is challenged, he says this is no reason for him to walk off.

"Divorce is seldom the answer to conflict," he said. "Civilized men resolve conflict by communication and confrontation, not by resorting to violence."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson said he was flattered by the suggestion made by some civil rights leaders that he is the natural choice to succeed

Young as head of the National Urban League.

"But I will not be puffed up by this flattery," he said. "There are many young men and women in the Urban League now that have a greater right to carry Whitney Young's torch. The goal of SCLC and the Urban League is the same, but the techniques are different. Someone experienced in the League is techniques would be more suitable for Young's job."

By difference in techniques, he said, SCLC traditionally employs more militant means, such as picketing and sit-ins, to achieve its goal, while the Urban League attempts to work thru the establishment.

Fuel was added to the speculation that the Rev. Mr. Jackson would leave SCLC when he decided to take a temporary leave while running for mayor of Chicago.

"I will lose my guest status in SCLC when the elections are over April 6," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson said when he returns to full-time duty with Breadbasket he will introduce a new set of programs and impose a more stringent discipline and decentralization of duties within the organization.

"There are some in this organization whose ambition far outweighs their ability to achieve," he said. "Those not willing to work are not going to run me into an early grave by forcing me to do all the work."

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ALL FLAVORS PIE FILLING OR

My



SEALE GOES TO COURT: Black Panther Party chairman Bobby Seale is escorted by a state police detective as he leaves Montville, Conn., jail for the New Haven court where he and fellow Panther Ericka Huggins are on trial. They face multiple charges in the alleged kidnap-murder of another Panther suspected of being a police informer.

Court forbids job tests that screen out blacks

WASHINGTON-- The United States Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 last week that employers cannot use job tests that screen out Negroes without realistically measuring their qualifications to do the work.

In the court's first interpretation of the provisions of the equal employment section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 relating to racial bias, the Justices sharply curtailed employers' discretion to use tests in hiring and promotions.

At issue was the interpretation to be given to an exception that was written into the civil rights law at the urging of senators who wanted to preserve the employers' right to use testing.

The exception declared that it would not be illegal to use "any professionally developed ability test," providing that it was not designed to discriminate against a certain group.

The ruling grew out of applications for promotion by 13 black laborers at the Duke River Power Station at Draper, N.C.

Before the civil rights law was passed, the company employed Negroes only as laborers. When these Negroes asked to move up to jobs as coal miners, they were confronted with new requirements that they pass high school equivalency tests or possess high school diplomas.

The company said that its purpose in introducing the intelligence tests was to upgrade the quality of its work force to deal with increasingly sophisticated machinery. The test contained such questions as "does B.C. mean 'before Christ'?" and "adopt" and "adept" have similar meanings? None of the black laborers passed the test.

The lower court held that this did not violate the civil rights law because the test was professionally developed and was used with no in-

tent to discriminate.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court reversed this holding and declared that "if an employment practice which operates to exclude Negroes cannot be shown to be related to job performance, the practice is prohibited."

He said that the thrust of the Civil Rights Act involved the consequence of employment practices, not simply the motivation.

If Negroes fare badly on tests, it is because of prior discrimination in education, he said. Thus, the high school diploma requirement and intelligence tests were used to discriminate even if that was not the intent, he said.

The effect of his opinion was to approve of guidelines issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which had interpreted the law as permitting "professionally developed" test only if they tested the applicants' capacity to do the work.

Jack Greenberg, chief counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund argued for the laborers.

WILLIE ANDERSON

Funeral services for Willie F. Anderson, age 45, 2213 N. Arsenal Ave. were held in the Peoples Funeral Home Saturday, March 20. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died in his home Wednesday, March 17. He had lived here since 1950 and was a native Greensburg, Ky. He was an employee of Citizens' Gas & Coke Utility 15 years and retired an account of illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mattie Hopkins Anderson; two brothers, Lucian Anderson, city and Carl Anderson, Louisville, Ky. and three sisters, Bessie Anderson, Christine Mitchell and Ruth Anderson of Greensburg, Ky.

Black northern migration steady over three decades

WASHINGTON-- The Census Bureau reported recently that Southern blacks streamed north during the sixties at a rate nearly the same as the high level of the two previous decades.

The finding, drawn from the newly computed 1970 census data, contradicts earlier, widely accepted reports that black migration north had tailed off sharply, falling to about half the earlier level.

Since large numbers of black migrants go from poor farms to urban slums and often require welfare assistance the finding is likely to figure importantly in the present political debate about revenue sharing and federal assumption of welfare costs.

More than three-fourths of the 1.4 million black migrants from the South went to five large states where soaring cost of welfare is a heated public issue.

By far the largest gain was measured in New York, which gained 396,000 black migrants in the decade. California gained 272,000 and New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan each gained about 120,000.

Analysts said there was indications that such migration could well continue and even increase in the next decade.

The Census Bureau also released reports showing significant improvement in three indicators of the condition of housing units across the country.

The quality of housing went up considerably, Maurice H. Stans, Secretary of Commerce said. He cited gains in the number of units with basic plumbing facilities, in the age of housing stock and in the degree of crowding.

The South still contains 53 percent of the black population but that compares with 77 percent in 1940. Since that year, the population of the Northeast and North Central states has gone from about 11 percent to 20 percent black.

The total black population increased from 18.9 to 22.7 million in the decade. Blacks now make up 11.2 percent of the national population--up from 10.6 percent in 1960. The black growth rate continues to be higher than that

Detroit Architect make record in singular field

DETROIT--Nathan Johnson is a black architect-and he is black. For this reason the road to success has not been paved with gold nor has it been crowded with buildings and homes reflecting his style of design and craftsmanship.

Johnson, after graduation from Kansas State University in 1950, discovered that jobs for black architects did not come easy. The only places to seek employment were with white architectural firms.

"Though they weren't really interested," say Johnson, "they would occasionally hire one of us in as a draftsman."

The fifties were bleak years for black architects. "But things do change, as people always like to say. And some progress is visible

in the field of architecture. "Yet, in 1960, of more than 29,000 U.S. architects, less than 700 were black. Today, the estimate is 650 nationally with 14 in Michigan, including 10 in Detroit," Johnson continues.

"One of the things explaining this low number is the dearth of black students interested in the profession. Very few of our youth are either exposed to the achievements of black architects or know of their own potential contributions to the field."

"When I was a child in school I first wanted to be an attorney," Johnson continues. But after my high school teacher explained some of black architect Paul William's sketches, I inspired. It gave me something to hang my hat on and I began to identify with him and his work. I saw a way to project my natural talent for art into a profession. From that day, my determination to be an architect never wavered."

Johnson finished high school, and graduated from college with a degree in Architecture--yet he had

never been inside an architectural firm.

"I remember, even today, how I would have loved to visit a firm just to look around and see the architects at work. Now I feel an obligation to open the doors of our firm to high school kids. We hope the exposure will inspire them to stay in school and perhaps study architecture."

Nathan Johnson and Associates are presently providing daily part-time work for high school students, allowing them to observe the workings of an architectural firm while carrying out their assignments.

The students, all from different schools, report for duty with regularity. When they see "Mr. Johnson" they crowd around him and ask questions. He is their hero.

Johnson hopes his firm can play a part in revitalizing Detroit. "We are dedicated to helping save the city from decay. As more people leave the city, its decay is accelerated. It's like a cancer which will eventually invade the entire fabric of our nation," he said.

Johnson is president and treasurer of the integrated 21 member firm, Nathan Johnson & Associates, Inc. in Detroit.

MRS. SARAH PRIDE

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Pride, age 75, 1457 Shepard St. were held Wednesday, March 24, in King Solomon Baptist Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She was a native of Kentucky and had lived here 35 years. She was a member of the King Solomon Church.

Survivors include a brother Harry Franklin.

MRS. ALICE FLOWERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice M. Flowers, age 77, 2821 Central Ave. were held Wednesday, March 24, in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Sunday, March 21, in the home of a friend at 824 Edgemont Ave. She was a member of Free Will Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Owens.

MRS. MABEL JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Johnson, age 66, 2610 Central Avenue were held Friday, March 19 in St. Jude Deliverance Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Monday, March 15 in St. Vincent Hospital. Survivors include five sons and seven daughters.

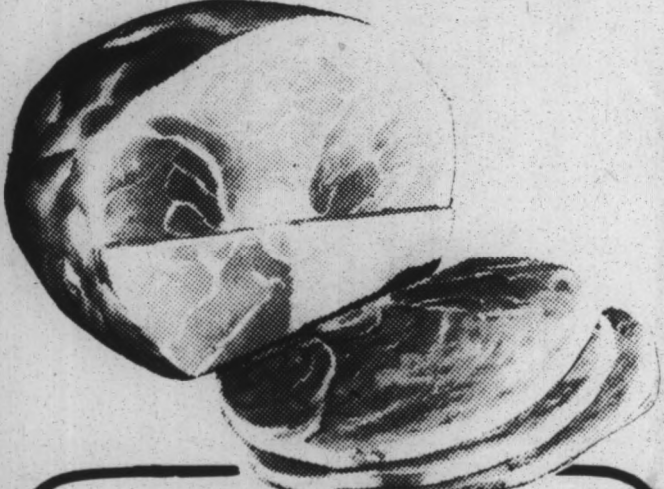


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Easter

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971



Little Girls... and



BUFFY COAT and dress ensemble by Nannette in acrylic knit. The patterned coat has navy knit shoulder tabs and belt. Matching beret. Under it an A line bonded sleeveless dress in navy with neck and sleeve trim matching coat.

Big Girls too



PARIS DESIGNER Guy Laroche does a long sweep of a dress to wear evenings from the holidays on. Grecian and flowing, it's the palest pink polyester crepe, and he pulls it together with silver and gold trim at the neckline and the cuffs. Choir boy sleeves, deep neckline front and back, raised waistline...reflecting the mood of subtle fit and flare in very soft fabrics for Spring '71. Vogue Pattern #2444, fabric by Singer.



MENS' SHOE fashions take on a "rugged look" as shown in the above photo from Verde.

Damon's Collection feature comfort

The way Damon International sees men this Spring is comfortable -- and downright handsome. In their newest collection of men's sportswear, shirts and slacks, they achieve and impressive merger of high fashion with a wonderful natural look. It's an achievement to give the make what he will most appreciate -- a springtime lift along with simplicity and suppleness. Far out is out.

The newest "in idea for Spring is the Leisure Ensemble. One combines a vest and pants in blue polyester twill to wear, Damon suggests, with an open-collared shirt, like a typically sophisticated chain-patterned blue and white sheer cotton lace. Two similarly two-piece leisure ensembles are Damon-tailored in stripes. One in polyester and cotton has a battle jacket; and the other, in ruffle-weave polyester, combines a loose casual pull-over shirt and "slip-on" slacks -- another new idea introduced for Spring.

Damon's major concern, as always, is pleasing a man

whatever his age or type. Sport shirts and jackets in lightweight wool knits, imported from Italy, vary decisively -- from a straight pullover shirt laced like a midgy to a striped pullover with a plain colored insert hand-sewn into a colored neckline and plain patch pockets.

The Spring 1971 Damon blanket with solid brass buttons for the single-breasted closing and four pleated pockets. With its bold open-collared neckline, it's designed to pass muster in social as well as sports circles.

Colors throughout the collection are positive, from red, white and blue and navy and white stripes with solid color slacks or matching stripes to cinnamon with beige, open with navy, red and grey, and beige with brown. Having strong appeal in the last combination is a two-unit leisure idea: a pliant hip-belted vest in reverse calf with a ribbed knitted back, worn over a long sleeved beige shirt with deep barrel cuffs.

Men's fashion tips

The fashion designer Elge Vove, began his career doing film wardrobes for women stars, and coordinating them with the men's wardrobes for each movie. He has served as consultant to many prominent men, mostly in political life, who want their clothes to help build up a fine public image. Mr. Vove is now working on a book, presently titled, "Where has Hollywood Gone - Into Politics."

For informal social events,

Mr. Vove suggests the man wear a dark suit with silver grey pinstripes. The shirt should match the stripes, and the necktie the blue in the suit fabric. With this outfit, Verde's patent leather slip-ons go well with the new jaunty, removable leather spats.

Some executives want to play down their clothes," Mr. Vove explained. "They worry that a 'too sharp' look will put the customer on guard and lead to distrust of the salesman or

Expert tells if man buys own clothes

An expert can always tell whether a man has bought his own clothes or relied on his wife for the selection. So says Elge Vove, fashion trends consultant to Verde, high fashion men's shoe importer, and Hollywood's award winning designer. Mr. Vove reports to Verde on consumer acceptance of new men's fashions, colors and materials preferences as they effect men's shoes.

"The first tip off is in the shirt color - if the nonfashion conscious man bought it you'll usually find it is white," Mr. Vove said. "If his wife bought it she will have chosen a colored shirt or a patterned one. She will influence him to try the new silhouette for 1970 -- wider lapels, broader shoulders, suppressed waist, longer look, flared trousers. . . and he will be trying to get used to it, shrugging into the shoulders, fingering the lapels."

These nostalgic fashions that hark back to the 1930's and 1940's - the days of the movie stars like Rita Hayworth, Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe - wore Mr. Vove's custom designed clothes in their films. The days of the smart two-toned classic sport cars and more colorful costumes for both men and women

reflect in the new men's fashions. The design consultant finds that men will try new shoes or broader ties before they will go out for the new silhouettes, or the broader brimmed hats.

"The change comes in two stages, the first in soft slip-on shoes, which have a wonderful feel and comfort the man never experienced with his clumpy heavy shoes of the past decade," he explains.

"After he realizes the benefits of his new soft leather shoes, and has a few people remark on the new look, he will go on to try the low boots and gradually the two-toned spectator shoes after which he will try the sport numbers. By that time, he will have changed to the 1970 look in the rest of his fashion."

Mr. Vove has noted the "revolution" in men's fashions as he travels many thousands of miles across the country presenting fashion shows to important organizations in leading cities. A year ago he noticed the husbands dropping in to the all feminine shows and they began inquiring about trends in men's fashions. Deciding to add men's fashions to the presentations, he has multiplied the male attendance.

Feet on the beauty beat

Until recently, foot care was probably the most neglected facet of grooming -- out of sight, out of mind. Then came fashion's bare-bare look, and shoes quickly jumped on the bandwagon. They opened up, middle and after, leaving the less-than-perfect foot no place to hide. Now, feet are marching on cosmetic and drug departments in search of products to make them beautiful.

"Foot care is not a luxury, it's a necessity," says William H. Scholl, President of The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., a leader in the comfort and beauty crusade for feet. All you need do is follow a few steps each day which, for a minimum amount of time and money, will give a maximum amount of comfort and beauty:

1. Bathe your feet at least once a day in warm soapy water. "Soap 'n Soak" makes an ideal foot bath, plus affording a special beauty bonus. It is delightfully scented and has a formula that will help refresh, relax and revitalize

company officer. Actually, these men should strive for their own look and not wait for their wives to suggest color and texture in fashions. Women have more varied fashion experience, so many husbands tend to let them make final decisions, which the men should make themselves."

"Some early customs seem to hold on for men even through years of marriage and only disappear when the men become conscious of new fashion trends," Mr. Vove said. The pre-tied necktie, with its too perfect bow and stiff look still shows up around the country with some men. These people feel they "must" match their socks to their neckties - and have to learn that over the calf socks are far preferable to the short ones - and they buy underwear that matches their shirts. However, these "by-the-number" customs become extinct when they see others with well cut, well coordinated clothes and can fool an expert by developing a distinctive look of their own in their own shopping, as though a fashion consultant had chosen their wardrobe.

tired feet. It is packaged in handy travel packets, too, which slip easily into your weekend bag.

2. Dry the feet thoroughly with a vigorous rough towel massage, and apply foot powder or deodorant; both are available in convenient aerosol containers. For soothing, soothing and refreshing feet there's nothing like Beauty Cream. Apply after a bath - it's greaseless, does not stain and vanishes quickly. Also available in aerosol container.

3. If you're troubled with callouses or a rough skin problem, there's an ingenious little tool called the "Contoured Hard Skin Reducer". It is designed for use in or out of the bath. Or... the latest from Scholl, a "Foot Beauty Stone," imported from Europe. It is designed to level out bumps and smooth away rough spots on the feet. It may also be used on knees, elbows and hands. It can be used anytime, but is especially effective when used during a bath.

4. It's always a good idea to exercise the feet. Try wriggling the toes, flexing the arches and rotating the ankles. "Scholl Exercise Sandals" make all this practically automatic. Made of natural beechwood, the Sandal is molded to follow the shape of the foot. It has a raised "gripper bar" which the toes grasp each time they take a step. The gripping and flexing action affords the muscles of the feet and legs beneficial exercise from merely walking.

5. At the end of an active day, put your feet up - on a table, a desk or hassock - anything about two feet off the floor. Either cross the feet or position them with ankles facing each other. It helps to relax the whole body and is wonderful for the feet.

6. For a real treat, try a few minutes of foot massage with the "Electric Foot Massager."

7. Always keep your feet dry. It's a matter of foot health and health in general. It helps preserve shoes, too.

8. And remember, shoes must fit properly. Good shoes cost money, but one cost pleasure.



TRAVELLING LIGHT - that's what the new men's shoes are doing, say the American Footwear Institute. Some of the elegant new lightweight shoes: From the top, JOHNSTON AND MURPHY's high tongued, buckled slip-on, \$45.00; STETSON's two-toned slip-on in natural burlap and brown leather, \$38.00; BOSTONIAN's supple boot with zippers on each side, \$35.00; and a square toed black and white perforated oxford, by FREEMAN, \$28.00.

Slacks, shirts in endless variety

Damon slacks come in many different styles, and none more comfortable than the "slip-on" with elasticized waistband. Like all Damon slacks, it has a tow-inch wide waistband engineered not to curl, and, in textured polyester knit, is not only cool-looking, but will not wrinkle. MOREOVER these slacks are machine washable and dryable. The textures of these polyester knit slacks vary from ribbed to tweedy and from stripes to geometric patterns. The other choices range from light weight wools to variously patterned wool mixtures.

DRESS SHIRTS have a Damon dash that's a blend of expert tailoring and superb use of fabric with emphasis on new textures and patterns. The endless variety includes a luxurious French-cuffed shirt of Silcron, Damon's exclusive silk-like wash-and-wear blend of polyester and cotton in solids, stripes and jacquard weaves.

SPORT SHIRTS bring up a major Damon point for Spring -- the fact that everything about a shirt counts. Once upon a time the neck was it. Now, with so much of a man's shirt showing -- as in the leisure vest costumes -- total finesse is essential. In Damon's collection, this great leap forward comes from an indefatigable regard for fabric, color and detail. For one shirt in solid color nylon crepe, there are 20 different colors.

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Try a gift of love to let mother know what you think of her. Give her a "gift certificate" good for your services whenever needed for household chores.

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SUITS * SLACKS
SPORTCOATS

Ayres fashion center is easter tradition

Traditionally, Easter is the time to think of greeting spring by wearing a new, fresh ensemble. Traditionally, L. S. Ayres and Company has played a major role in presenting and providing fashion for the residents of Indianapolis and the surrounding areas. . . for ninety-seven Easter seasons.

It all started back in 1872, when Indianapolis was a small city of about fifty thousand people. The fashion center for ladies and children was on the first floor of the Trade Palace on Washington Street . . . where "dry goods, both American and European" and a staff of custom dressmakers was a combination that provided the fabric and style she preferred. . . whether it was calico for a dress or velvet for a cloak. Lyman Ayres was senior partner and New York resident buyer for the store at that time, but it was not until 1874, that he came to Indianapolis to live, and took over the complete management of the little store on Washington Street. One year later, Lyman Ayres moved the Trade Palace to a larger new building across the street, and changed the name of L. S. Ayres and Company. The stock at that time included "all the new lines of silk. . . satins and velvets, dress fabrics in all shades and textures, cloaks and suits. . . all kinds of hosiery and underwear, laces, ribbons, embroideries, gloves, umbrellas and handkerchiefs". Fashions for the women of 1875, were to the floor; skirts were covered by overskirts, bustles and sometimes trains. Sleeves for day-time were long and richly ornate with ruffles, lace or ribbons. Hats, also made by hand, were decorated with ribbons, flowers, veils and feathers. A fashion report of the day said, "Dress waists are made in every conceivable style, but very comfortable. Tight lacing has become inelegant and the dress waist is made to fit the figure naturally, without pressure. Skirts are artistically, but not over trimmed, quite narrow and scant in front, clinging closely to the figure and arranged in drapery in the back. Basques with vest, some very long, will be worn". So went Easter fashions. . . in 1875.

In 1905, the store moved to its present location at the corner of Meridian and Washington Streets. The new building, comprising eight floors, further fostered the fashion position of the company. Not only did the women of the community have a "modern department store" in which to shop, they also began to breathe easier and have fewer attacks of the vapors, since their dresses no longer were so tightly laced. Waistlines were higher; sleeves tight from shoulder to wrist, and the conical skirt lengthened. If milady of 1905 wanted her purchases delivered, Ayres had a delivery fleet of six wagons and twelve horses; and the "long trip" out as far as 16th Street could be accomplished in one afternoon.

A revolutionary idea (at the time) was introduced by Ayres in 1909. A separate Children's Department, called the Children's Corner. . . offered a complete fashion selection for the younger customers. What a thrill it must have been for a little girl or boy to be taken downtown to Ayres to choose fabric, patterns, trimmings, stockings or shoes!

To celebrate their 50th Anniversary in 1922, the store staged a gala Fashion Show in the Circle Theatre, described in the papers as "beautiful,

elaborate and par excellence". That show must have been an exciting event, for with the war over, women had begun a little "fashion revolution" of their own. Short haircuts were the rage, and so were short skirts. Belts were worn low on the hips; scarves were draped at the neckline of every dress. Evening dresses grew shorter while necklaces grew longer.

Ayres' brought still more fashion excitement to Indianapolis in 1926. Millinery designs from the London fashion openings were relayed to New York by photoradio, where the designs were copied and hats created. Five days after the first London showing those newest of millinery fashions appeared in Ayres' windows for Indianapolis women to buy. No doubt, many of the hats on display were of the deep cloche type which covered almost all of those aforementioned short haircuts.

In 1929, the new South Building addition was completed; and at that time Ayres' added men's clothing as well as men's furnishings to their selection. Now the dapper man-about-town could do all his clothes shopping at Ayres', where an up-to-the-minute variety awaited him. Lounge suits with wide trousers and wide lapel coats had completely replaced frock coats and tapered trousers. Soft collar shirts were in vogue instead of stiff linen collars, and the real trend-setters wore baggy knickers for golf. Topcoats were shown very long, reaching midway between the knee and ankle.

The phrase, "That Ayres Look" originated in 1936. That year the first Ayres Look advertisement appeared in Vogue magazine on March 15. Women's skirt lengths of that decade stopped a few inches above the ankle. High spike heeled shoes struck a balance. Waistlines were clearly defined or belted. Most fashions were of simple, quite tailored lines. Collars or jabots of organdy, linen or lace often offset their severity.

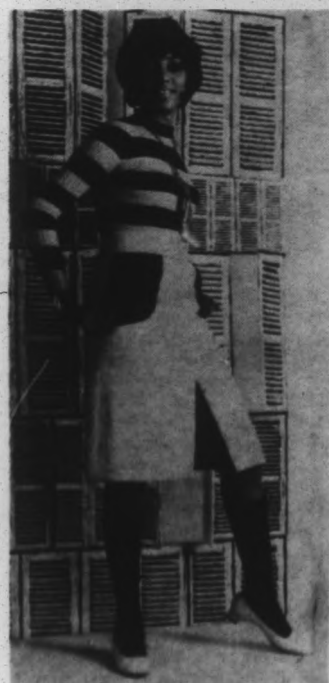
Ayres' celebration of "Seventy-five years on Washington Street" in 1947, was also the occasion for a great upheaval in the fashion world. The years of World War II had fostered a new silhouette for women. . . a tubular, short-skirted, square padded shoulder look. Dior swept all that away with his 1947 "New Look". The narrow shoulders and much longer wide-hemmed skirts made all other styles obsolete.

And then on to sack dresses in the 50's. . . the return of the waistline and the introduction of the mini-skirt in the 60's.

On Washington Street, for almost a hundred years, L. S. Ayres and Company has presented whatever was the best and the latest fashion. Although the early emphasis on custom-dressmaking, custom-millinery (and later custom-tailoring) has all but disappeared with the advent of ready-made clothes their fashion authority has increased with the passing years . . . as they adapted to the changing times and the individual tastes of four generations of customers.



A SPRING WARDROBE of shoes may well begin with these, says the American Footwear Institute. From left, the indispensable laced boot in quilted white is by SANDER, \$32.00; the tie-dyed brown calf oxford sports a cork sole, by COMPHIES, \$12.00; and the high T by RISQUE is in delphinium blue iced with white, \$19.00. An American Footwear Institute Selection.



HERE'S INSPIRATION for chic chicks who love leg drama! This laced Granny style in Shin-Shams, a new concept in featherlight stretch leg fashions by Burlington's First Editions, is high voltage flattery worn with a figure hugging yellow and black sweater and high slit yellow skirt with big black pockets and yellow shoes. The stretch nylon feet of Shin-Shams, fitting inside the shoes, create the illusion of an expensive high fashion leather boot that vaives with style of each shoe. The leg portion of Shin-Shams is made of unique stretch nylon fabric coated with polyurethane that looks like fine crinkled leather, hugs the skin for the dynamic most in boot flattery and is hand washable.

"Fluid life" dominates style at Ayres

Spring and summer shirt-dressing already on the scene everywhere for days and nights. Everything is almost always (except for the young, young) blow the knee. Skirts have a fluid life of their own . . . wrapped, pleated, slit, zipped or unbuttoned to reveal an in-and-out flash of leg. Pants will make the scene with the new "shorty pants" a big item for summer. Coats are long and linear, cut high in the armhole, broadly belted with flaring skirts. Capes of softest wool, knits and cottons are sometimes reversible and float from the shoulders or wrap seductively around the

body. Shoes are set on higher, thinner heels, narrowed at the toe. Some are wrapped and tied at the arch, ankle or up to the knee. Embroidered leg-hugging boots are everywhere. Hats are absolute. . . wide brimmed and dashing or head-hugging and dainty. Accessories an imperative fact of fashion. A shoulder bag. . . inevitable. Scarves, necklaces highly recommended . . . chokers and long necklaces worn together or separately. The long view: "That Ayres' look" is a ladylike look of lasting fashion.

TAKE MADRAS PANTS . . . in other years, that meant one thing only: classic Bermudas. But now, wow! Madras is the news in those terrific knickers, in moderate city shorts for any age, in bitsy short-shorts for the young, in sassy overall shorts, to say nothing of your beloved jeans.

L.S. Ayres + co.



SWING OUT...in print. All wool geometric print cape with box pleats front and back is a real traveler. White with lilac and black. Sizes small or medium. 80.00 Designer Coats, Third Floor, Downtown.

"GREEN POWER" Counts When You Buy From RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Shoe becomes boot with Shin-Sham

The best looking boot on the street may not be a boot at all. Shin-Shams, a new stretch leg fashion by Burlington's First Editions, make every shoe look like a fabulously expensive custom leather boot.

Made of a special stretch nylon fabric coated with polyurethane, the leg portion of Shin-Shams is featherlight and looks like the finest crinkled leather. The feet, made of stretch nylon, fully covered by shoes, help achieve a smooth, skin-hugging effect. Metallic buckles, reptile trims and other shoe ornamentations instantly achieve a high style, custom boot look that's different with each shoe style co-starred with Shin-Shams.

This super comfortable su-

per versatile innovation is sure to be a favorite with fashion conscious females from groovy teens on up, eliminating the visual generation gap. Shin-Shams are being featured in black, brown, red navy and white. A laced Granny style and a Rich Peasant style, with eye-catching multicolored ribbons up the front, also will be introduced this Spring.

By your choice of a shoe style you instantly can vary Shin-Shams' fashion impact from sporty and cool to festive and elegant. This superlatively comfortable stretch leg fashion is equally flattering worn with the new short, short city pants (in uninhibited vocabulary, "hot pants") or any of the season's variations in skirt lengths from way above and just below

New fashions are part of the new freedom

It's fresh, clean spirit-lifting color for Spring '71. The fashion world is having its own clean-up campaign, turning to colors that are free from smoke and haze. Much of the attention for the new season centers around the lively pastels. Flowery pinks, mauves and violets show no sign of wilting. Young and sunny yellows, tangerine and orange. Corals mix with pinks, orange and lilacs are coming on strong. Greens bud in cool limes, clear jades and fresh grass green. White and neut-

the knee to midi or ankle length.

As fashion continues to be a terrific showcase for legs, Shin-Shams provide an adventurous new way to create eye-catching custom look boots with minimum investment.

rais in strong competition on their own or as accents. Blues, light turquoise and navy hold their own. Look for sky blue too. Watch for the Mexican influence of electric pinks, turquoises and lemons.

Spring is texture -- the key word for '71. Its implied, . . . its evident, . . . but its there. Knits -- here, there, everywhere, teamed with spirit and patterned with pow. Profiles in Practicality -- polyester and cotton single knits, featuring beauty and performance, definitely among the most important fabrics for this generation . . . styled into the best liked looks of the season, cool, comfortable, going places. Bonded knits too, is still holding its own. Denim -- right is the fashion forefront, a rough and tumble fashion that started with the kids, in all colors,

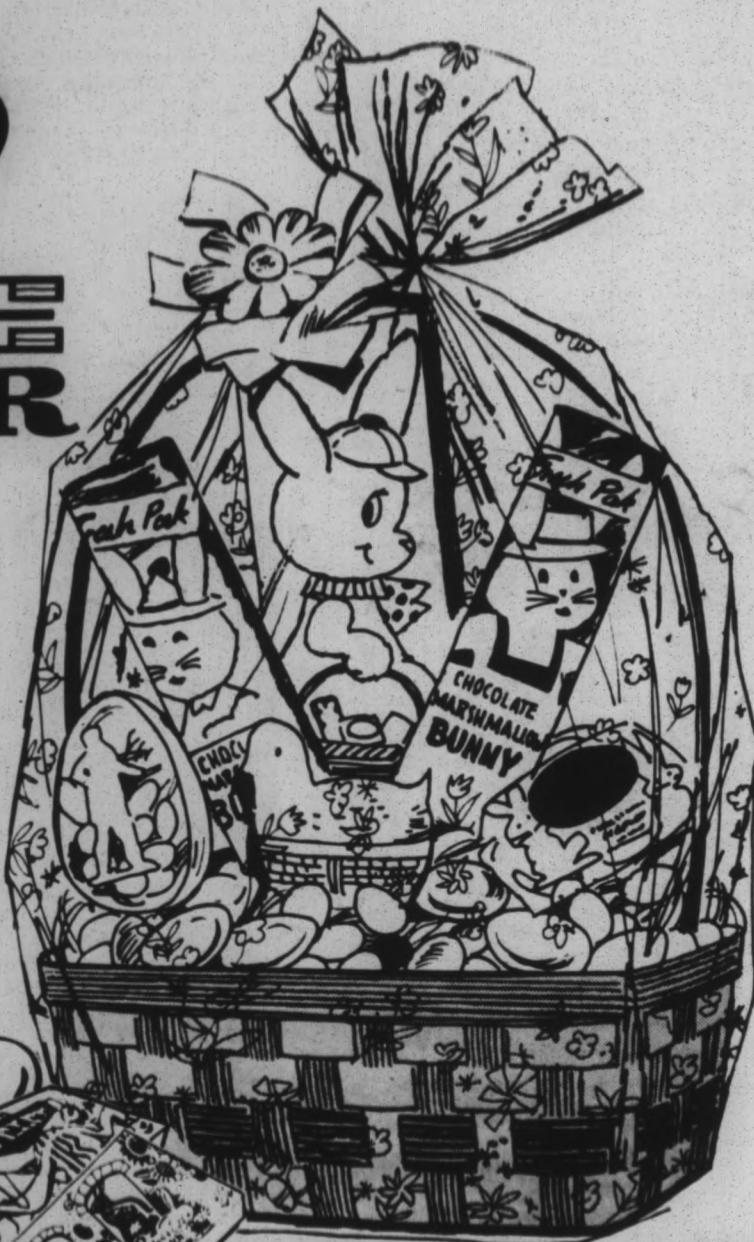
patterned and printed like you've never seen it before. Sheers -- the great success story. . . a nice counterbalance to the heavier textured fabrics come on light and airy in the spirit of Spring. In addition to voiles, polyester and rayon blends are important to the story. Look for cotton lenos, piques textured in cotton and polyester. Polyester fabrics solids, patterned and textured. The string's the thing -- string colored canvas for sportive looks -- and for a great textured effect -- Mexican lace. Double faced cottons with a wonderfully rich hand.



PEACE at EASTER

And may the world soon
know its lasting joys...

Especially at Easter, our thoughts turn to the hope of peace for all the world. We unite with you in the heartfelt prayer that the spirit of this Easter season may soon be fulfilled by lasting peace. Greetings, and may your Easter be radiant with many joys.



SEE HOOK'S HUGE
SELECTION OF
**EASTER
CANDIES**

Fashions changing with the hemlines

The controversy still rages and the female world wonders what to do about hemlines.

Do as your choose; do what is right for the occasion, the place, the activity, your mood and, above all, your figure, says Esther Sieman, University of Illinois Extension textiles and clothing specialist.

Both short and long skirts share the fashion spotlight so

you have a choice ranging from above the knee to below the calf. The best fashion philosophy for now is to wear the length you like, Miss Sieman advises. Perhaps your wardrobe will include a variety of lengths.

A wardrobe of lengths may have last season's minis turned into tunics, short skirts just above the knee, the midcalf or the maxi-the full length to

the shoe top.

Along with the hemline wardrobe variety, you also have the choice of short or long jackets and short or long pants varying from wide mid-calf length gauchos to long and narrow silhouettes.

Actually, proportion rather than length is the key factor in fashion. Whatever length you choose, discover how to proportion your clothes to your clothes to your ownbody.

And designers feature a variety of necklines bateau, deep V, and rounded styles.



READY TO GO EASTER PARADING are these young fashion plates in trendsetting styles from the Winnie-the-Pooh Collection. Peasant dresses are what big girls will be wearing this Spring. So our little miss feels right in style with her peasant-inspired dress striped in earthy pastels of yellow, orange and green. When it comes to fashion, this chap won't be outdone, either. He wears the new belted vestsuit in a twill weave of "sprout" - that's a Springlike name of golden brown. Vestsuits require just the right shirt, and this one with its long collar and coordinates wallpaper print is perfect combination. Naturally, it was planned that way in the Winnie-the-Pooh Collection of fashions for children in sizes 3 to 6x from Sears.



A FRISKY ANIMAL print in bright yellow with red, white and blue animals is worn proudly by this little boy. His short-sleeved shirt has white cuffs and two piece collar. Matching beanie with white trim. In synthetic poplin permanent press.



CINDERELLA SPRING PANTICS...what a great way to look for Spring! Cinderella combines a buttoned-front tunic (100% Trevira polyester) with matching pants and red on white cotton knit shirt. Note the applique pocket. From the Cinderella Collection for Spring.

chokers, ruffled hems, embroidery almost anywhere. Rope belts and midriffs, sashes and ties are big news. Jumpsuits, ensembles, pants and tunics are still on the Spring scene.

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

Young feelings expressed in new patterns

Patterns and the '70's walk hand in hand. Perfect way to express young feelings. Patterns are still playing an important role...from south of the border comes intriguing Mexican embroidery...colorful, exciting, something different, especially on string colored canvas. You can still feel the western influence through bandana prints, great on denim. Indian Aztec prints, lively and bright. Look for flocked sheers. Flat outline flowers grow in the Spring. Cross-stitching makes an interesting effect.

Spring silhouettes come in all shapes, from low looks including pleats, flounces and bias, to A-shapes to the traditional shirtwaist done dressy or sportive. Details make the new, lacings, ric rac trim, neck

Sears

FOR EASTER

Finery...

SAVE \$1.02 on Girls' PERMA-PREST® Dresses

Sizes 3-6x
Regular \$6.99

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So crisp and bright, they say hello to spring in the cheeriest ways...with buttons, bows and lacy frills. They always have a Sunday Best look because they're Perma-Prest® and never need ironing when tumble dries. Many styles and colors.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge



Little Boys' 10-in-1 Suits

Four parts that add up to ten ways...from a suit and matching vest to the new vest suit! The four parts: one jacket, one reversible vest and one pair of solid color pants and one pair of striped pants. A great investment. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Sears Low Price

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FREDERICO FORQUET of Italy softens up the pants look by putting a great plaid tunic over a skinny knit jumpsuit. For entertaining at home or going out on holiday evenings, here is an easy-to-wear, sleek and uncomplicated path to late day dressing. Knits are everywhere for the upcoming season, and this one has the extra dash dash of a wool tunic with one has the extra dash of wool tunic with subtle fit, bias flare.

Kids march into spring in spirited sportswear

Kids will march into Spring in children's sportswear of bright and snappy hues of red, white and navy blue.

These colors will give a spirited welcome to Spring. This season will see a renewed interest in our national colors with the emergence of denim as a leader in the fashion parade. Denim, which rose to fashion leadership via the acceptance of western jeans, as a classic, will lend its appearance to a host of fabrics including new-denim-look knits.

Fashions from the children's store at Sears will feature red, white, and blue in dazzling stripes and solids for knit shirts and stay-neat, Perma-Prest jeans and shorts -- for the wee folk.

Winnie-the-Pooh, too, picks this bright triumvirate of color for his sportswear collection. Color is important to Pooh, who has the only truly coordinated collection of children's wear in which socks and shirts are dyed to match all slacks and skirts, jackets and jeans in each designer collection.

This Spring, little girls will shine in Winnie-the-Pooh's white pique separates. Don't worry, Mom, they're all machine-washable and Perma-Prest with no wrinkles in sight when tumble-dried.

Pooh's favorite, or course, is his signature print collection. His name is boldly spell-

ed out in an overall print of navy on white, and is available in all sorts of smart styles for little girls and boys.



NEW AS TOMORROW, here for Spring today: black and silver discs hang to the waist in a necklace of shiny splendors, swing from the ears with a face-flattering gleam. More gleam and glow cuffs the wrist. To go with it all, the Jewelry Industry Council chooses golden rings with rhinestone glitter in baguette and pave designs.

New opened-up shoes take giant step

Slip into new opened-up leather shoes, and take a "giant step" toward top fashion. Spring shoe styles have liberated the foot, baring it at sides, back, toe or over the vamp. A lighter touch will also be seen in delicate hardware, slim shapelier heels, more natural toelines, lots of self-leather trim, and a return to the elegant pump.

The open-toe policy is in effect this spring, reports leather industries of American. It will be found in new leather pumps, sandals, eventide-shoe and often the shoe will feature side or back openings as well. Open-toed pumps, crafted in beautiful suede, smooth, em-



A FASHION HIGH...is the choker necklace for Spring '71. Delightfully different is the graceful curve of this choker around the throat. It has an interesting mobile finish, says the Jewelry Industry Council. The bracelet is a miniature duplication in beauty. Both are a fashion plus for the discerning woman with her eye on a wardrobe of fashion-wise jewelry for Spring. All Jewelry by: Marcel Boucher, Inc.



WITH FEET IN THE OPEN--it's important to keep them in great shape. Scholl offers a few grooming suggestions: begin with a luxurious foot bath of Soap'n Soak...remove dry skin and callouses with the Foot Beauty Stone or Contoured Hard Skin Reducer...Pedicream helps soothe and refresh tired feet...Foot Powder and Foot Deodorant, both necessary for good grooming, are available in convenient aerosol containers...keep toe nails in shape with Nippers...and for going everywhere in beauty comfort - the Exercise Sandal by Scholl.

bossed and clear or crushed-patent leathers, establish a firm foothold on fashion. Heels are generally higher, slimmer, and when toes are closed, they have a rounded natural curve.

Sandal power glows on, with styles that show the open toe holding a slight edge. Such sandals, designed for daytime dress wear, are a smart example of "less is more," with their bared beauty showing off the foot at many angles. Close-toed sandals open up at sides or back, or both.

Women who've developed a taste for the laced in foot-wear -- and their number is legion -- will find a cracker-jack collection of "made-in-U.S.A." leather tie shoes up for spring. In the spectator oxford, fashion emphasis is on two or three coils first, twin leather textures second. Brass-rimmed eyelet ties and ghillies are dandy accessories with pleated skirts, knickers and pantsuits.

Though slip-ons have perhaps slipped somewhat in popularity, they still possess a certain strength as pert and perfectly attuned accessories for today's sportswear. In a clear or crushed patent leather, smooth or suede leathers, waxy and embossed leathers, these latest slip-ons have a softer more delicate look light-years away from the "he-she" heaviness of the past. This is manifested in drapery or gathered effects, higher heels, discreet leather trim, and finer hardware -- with moccasin styles also showing some of these points.

With fashion opting for a return to femininity, leather evening shoes set the pace with their rich elegant beauty. The sumptuous tissue-weight leathers putting their best foot forward include super-fine suede, glamorous metal-colored leathers, smooth and lustre leathers, real patent leather, embossed leather, and new reptile-under-patent leather. Both pumps and sandals will see after-five service in these leather finishes -- also the new laced-up leg-climbing evening shoe which may appear as sandal, boot or ballet slipper.

Whether your new evening sandals sport the strippest of straps or the broadest of bands, they should cut a wide swath through the night-time scene.

Color adds yet another dimension of beauty to the leather shoes we wear. This spring, the classic pale tints of sand, ivory, taupe will provide a creamy coolness, with deeper shades such as orange coral, mauve pink and butterfly blue freshening and extending the pastel palette. Red white and navy is still the favored color combination, and all three will fare well separately as well as together. White will also team with black this season. In browns, deep villagey browns and reddish tones will be most important. Casual footwear should get the most mileage out of warm colors such as honey, butterscotch and golden tan. Metallics show their mettle in evening footwear with gold, silver, bronze and copper most popular. White, black and some pastels also make it after sundown.

Ready for Picking

Good picking now are grapes and plums, tasteful new colors in men's sportswear. One daring combination is a grape geometric-patterned shirt worn with grape velvet jeans.

Shoulder bags have monopoly this spring

In the handbag game, leather shoulder-strap bags have a "monopoly" this spring. So to play properly, "do not pass go"...do not stroll the Boardwalk, Park Place or anywhere else, without the style and snap of a handsome leather bag swinging from your shoulder.

Spring handbag leathers put fashion emphasis on suppleness and textures. Suede is once more a basic material, and new grained, smooth, waxy and clear or crushed patent leathers also follow through the softness theme. Other featured finishes include the reptile-embossed, brushed and lustre leathers.

Carrying on into the new season is the deeper elongated shape of the shoulder bag, with modified shorter straps observed on many styles. Structure is almost always on the soft side; some bags have been designed with leathers and constructions so pliant they've been dubbed "body bags."

In strap treatment, widths range from narrow to broad, and types adjustable for hand or arm carrying are plentiful. Material may be contrasting or self-leather, chain, braid or ribbon, or a combination of these.

Aside from straps, shoulder bag ornamentation takes many forms. In the casual area, watch for fringe (still around for spring), lacing effects, hardware, patchwork looks, hemp stitching, outside pockets and appliques such as denim. Dressier daytime handbags are decorated with gold or silver closings and trim, cut velvet or embroidered appliques, and leather piping, braid or bows. Alighting on both casual and dress styles is the butterfly applique.

Un swung but not unsung is the new leather clutch with either flap opening or clasped frame. It has a horizontal east-west silhouette, is roomier than the clutch of days gone by, and has a soft huggable quality that goes well with contemporary costumes showing off easy fluid lines. Quilting or shirring, appliques (including the butterfly), stitching, touches of hemp or jute are repeated decorative themes.

The latest puches and totes in supple smooth, grained, embossed, waxy and patent leather are spacious without being oversized. Again, the shape primarily is deep rather than wide...The construction super-flexible. Outer pockets an brass hardware are principal trim.

A more elegant note is sounded with daytime envelopes, swaggers, box-bags and satchels in smooth, fine-grained, embossed and patent leathers. Reptile-embossed leather may combine with suede or patent leather as a rich trim. Most of these styles have a rigid construction. Different types of handles are used -- from double straps to "bracelets." Frame treatments, neat outside pockets, and gold or silver closures and trim are also part of the picture.

THE MADRAS-MANIA ... gives a new look to flouncy peasant skirts, midi to ankle length. To that new hit, the midriff top. To shirts, long-sleeve to no-sleeve. To floppy hats, newsboy caps, sash belts, headscarves, and all at Sears. Even to sleep-and-leisure short shifts and enchanting long peasant looks. See all these and you'll see why fashion is simply mad for madras now!



AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE - A way to start a shoe wardrobe for spring, says the American Footwear Institute, is to choose both open and closed styles, and when they're in suede, so much the better. From the left, a double bow tie by I. MILLER, \$38.00; BERNARDO fringes a suede sandal with bright beads and raises it on a cork platform, \$19.00; and GOLO boots poopy red suede all the way to the knee, then gives it wide open front lacings, about \$37.00.



STRAP-HAPPY LOOK IN LEATHER. This spring, men will continue to walk happy in supple leather footwear highlighted with strap detailing, reports Leather Industries of America. Here are four new strapped shoe styles, plus a sporty tie type. Clockwise, left: Lightweight grained leather boot by Rand with monk-strap over instep, side zipper; Weyenberg's slip-on in smooth leather with cap toe; two tones of brown in smooth leather strapped ankle-foot by Douglas with "walled" cap toe, slash going at sides; Jarman's brushed leather ghillie tie with stitched-down sole; and Crosby Square's smooth leather slip-on featuring split seam in front, wide strap buckled in leather.

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Sport Ensemble - battle jacket and matching slacks in red / white / blue striped polyester and cotton with the denim look - from Damon International's Spring / Summer 1971 collection.



LEISURE ENSEMBLE by Damon International for Spring / Summer 1971 in a machine washable navy / white fuffie weave polyester knit. The pull-over shirt with side vents is worn with matching slip-on knit slacks tailored with a two-inch wide elastic waistband.



PULLOVER SHIRT in royal / white wool knit with solid neckline insert, sleeves and pockets - made in Italy for the Spring / Summer 1971 Damon International collection. Coordinated with it: slip on navy slacks in wool knit with an elastic waist.

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

Boots are not gone-they are spectacular

For everyone who believed boots had gone about as far as they can go, this is the season that shocks. They are back in batches, festooned with new ideas, looking nothing short of spectacular.

They're perked up in denim or checked gingham. They are clings of crochet or mesh. They are copied after Victorian riding gaiters in ribbed cotton that snuggle like a soft security blanket. They are canvas to be painted or appliqued or scattered with little enamel pins. They are shaggy suede or satin kids in summer's medium cool colors.

Boots start at the ankle and go everywhere from there. Sometimes they're wide open at the front and laced like a ghillie. Sometimes it's impossible to say whether they're a cut-out boot or a tall sandal. Sometimes they're solid at the front and laced at the open back. And sometimes they're classics, and plain beautiful.

The working girl's dress

A switch from school girl to working girl calls for some minor wardrobe adjustment.

The new effect should be neater, more sophisticated, with more pulling together of parts of the total turnout.

Skirts and sweaters will still serve well -- as long as they are updated with accessories.

Add a vest, do a scarf trick.

String 'em up

Straps are wrapping up some of the best shoe looks this spring. The T-strap is all around town, on low heels and the sleek new highs. And the side-buttoned instep strap is very right in a spring whose clothes are all-aflutter.

Ankle straps are getting better all the time. They're done in a bounty of new ways, and their importance is hard to over-estimate as a growing trend.

In the multiple strap game any number can win, from two to six. Odds favor the ones that button on the side and have plump little shaped heels and slimmed-down toes.

The strap that is the here-and-now favorite, though, is the one that criss-crosses an instep or reaches just above the ankle or goes all the way to the knee and beyond. It's on everything from ballet shoes to boots, it's on the gladiator sandals and it turns a ladylike closed pump into a milkmaid's flirtation. And it makes the ghillie an absolute must.

clip a waist cincher and switch to city-er, prettier shoes and tights. Reserve those sport flats, rugged tie-ups and most knee socks to go with non-office gear.

Stretch the new paycheck even more by buying a variety of tops to team with favorite basics - a kilt, pants, jumper.

Be practical when buying dresses; choose midis with office - and - out adaptability. By substituting different head and leg wear, belts and shoes, you can quickchange your outlook from business to pleasure.

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